

# RAIL STRIKE PARALYZES U. S. INDUSTRY

## City Business Slowed Down By Strike

### ESHELMAN'S IS CLOSED; MAIL ALMOST STOPS

Other Plants Face Hardship If Trainmen Stay Out; Train Goes Through

Industry and business in Circleville was approaching the point of paralysis, Friday, as a direct result of the nation-wide strike of railroaders which began at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Rail shipping came to a standstill, an embargo on express shipments was invoked on all excepting a few essential commodities, and mail service was seriously crippled.

J. W. Eshelman and Sons announced the closing of the plant at noon Thursday and officials explained that it will remain closed until railroad shipping facilities are again available.

Plants of the Ralston Purina Company and the Container Corporation of America were continuing operations but under severe handicaps.

Postmaster A. Hulse Hays reported Thursday noon that the functioning of the postal service in Circleville was "almost at a standstill." He said that Norfolk

**HERALD DELIVERY HIT**  
Due to curtailment of postal service as a consequence of the railroad strike some subscribers will not get delivery of The Daily Herald during the present emergency despite the fact that every effort is being made, through the use of buses and automobiles, to make delivery of the paper.

and Western train No. 33 from the south, which was due in Circleville at 7:06 a. m. Thursday arrived more than four hours late and that only a very small quantity of mail was dropped in Circleville. The postmaster said he had been informed that train No. 36 from the north, due at 1:50 p. m., and train No. 35, scheduled to arrive at 5:59 p. m., had been cancelled. Postmaster Hays said he was notified from Columbus that train No. 33 might be run again Saturday morning but that this was uncertain.

Officials of the Ralston Purina Company said the plant normally will be closed Friday night over the weekend and that operations will be resumed Monday although they will be seriously crippled by lack of shipping facilities.

An attempt is being made by the Container Corporation to ship by truck, company officials said, but how successful that method will prove is a matter of conjecture.

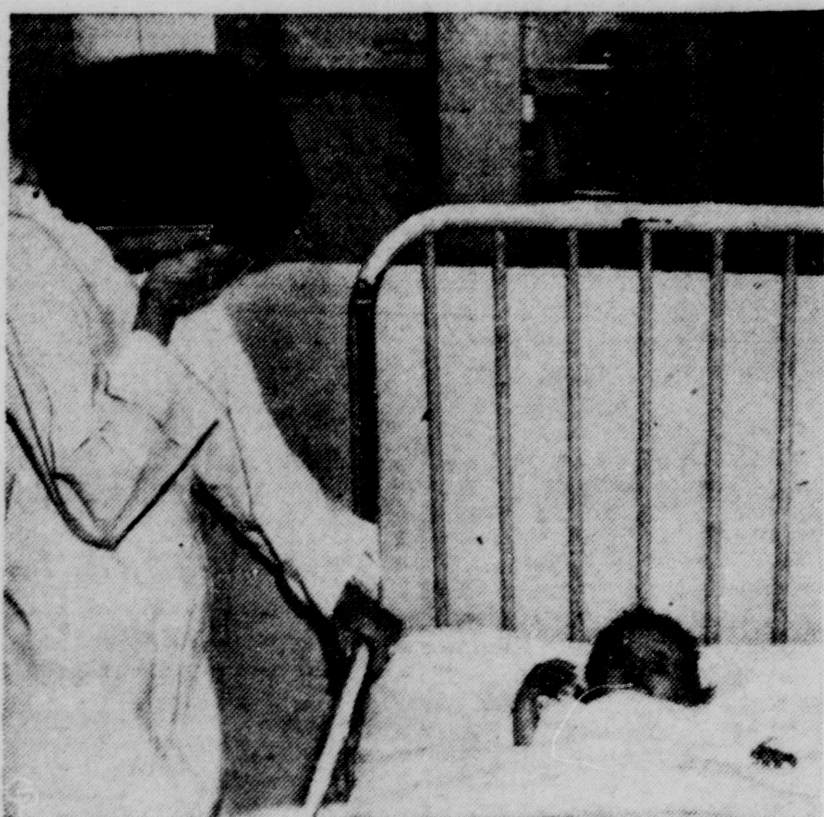
Emmitt A. Leist, Circleville manager for the Railway Express Agency, Inc., said he had been instructed by the government to accept for shipment only medical supplies, physicians' and funeral equipment and supplies, and printers' type, with a shipping embargo on all other commodities.

### SOAP, FATS, OILS MAY BE SCARCE FOR YEARS

WASHINGTON, May 24—American housewives probably will have to scramble for soap and soap chips as long as there is a world food shortage, an agriculture department spokesman said today.

He pointed out that many commodities which would go into soap are badly needed for food. Some officials predict fats and oils will be scarce several years.

### BABY STRICKEN ON BRIDE SHIP



BESIDE HER BABY in a Pittsburgh hospital, Mrs. Hilda Smith, English war bride of ex-GI Howard Smith, Burbank, Calif., sobs hysterically as her daughter Vivian, 5½ months old, lies stricken with a mysterious malady. The outbreak took the lives of 4 of 19 children on the bride ship Zebulon Vance. The youngsters became ill while the ship was en route from Le Havre to New York. (International Soundphoto)

## Controlled Disease May Be New Secret Weapon

WASHINGTON, May 24—The secret weapon developed during the war by the Navy today was believed to be a controlled disease that through the centuries has been one of the world's greatest killers.

Rep. Albert Thomas, D., Tex., told the house yesterday that the Navy had developed "something far more deadly than the atomic bomb." He declined to elaborate except to say the weapon was developed by the Navy's bureau of medicine and surgery.

The Navy, queried about the

weapon, issued a flat—"no comment."

It was recalled, however, that the Navy on last Jan. 4, disclosed a few meager details of a top-secret research project which revealed that "man-made epidemic as an instrument of war is a likely possibility."

"The disease in question, of which identity still must be withheld," the Navy said, "is centuries old and one of the world's greatest killers."

At that time, the Navy's statement gave rise to speculation that it had found a means of controlling cholera, bubonic plague or some other dread disease.

The Navy said that a special unit was set up at the University of California before the war to conduct experiments in the field of medicine. In April, 1943, the Navy's surgeon general directed the unit to devote the major portion of personnel and facilities to investigate "possible use by the enemy of a certain infectious disease."

## 4 BURGLARIES NET ONLY \$30

Franklin Street Business Houses Entered By Unlucky Thieves

Burglars who ransacked four neighboring places of business in downtown Circleville, early Friday, obtained only about \$30 in loot, according to police.

The establishments burglarized: Hill Implement Co., 123 East Franklin street; Harden-Stevenson Co., 132 East Franklin street; Evans-Markley Company garage, East Franklin street; and the Beckett Motor Sales, 119 East Franklin street.

Police said the thieves stole approximately \$30 from a cash box beneath a counter in the parts room at the garage of the Evans-Markley Company, and badly damaged a safe in a futile attempt to gain access to the strong box. Entrance to the establishment was gained by forcing an alley door.

Nothing was reported missing from the other three places, police said. In each instance entrance was accomplished by smashing the glass in a window.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL SCORES SUCCESS WITH BIG CROWD

More than 700 spectators crowded into the Circleville High school auditorium Thursday night to witness the annual Music Festival under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein. It was the most successful event of its kind ever held in Circleville.

Admission was free, the audience was a capacity crowd, and the sponsors of the affair expressed gratification over its success.

The program consisted of three parts and included instrumental and vocal numbers with the High School Orchestra, the High School Band and the Junior Band taking a prominent part.

## MINES STOPPED BY SHORTAGE OF RAILROAD CARS

WASHINGTON, May 24—Coal production was checked prematurely by the railroad strike today while John L. Lewis considered government contract proposals.

Government and industry officials expected 90 per cent of the bituminous industry to be idle by nightfall because of the railroad's failure to deliver coal cars. Even before the rail walkout, more than half the United Mine Workers (AFL) had refused to report for their jobs in the government-operated mines.

It was explained that empty coal cars were delivered at night and that many mines would have no cars today. Few mines have storage facilities.

Government officials, however, still were driving for a settlement to avert a formal mine strike when the union's two-week work truce expires at midnight tomorrow. There were indications that a break might be imminent.

Coal Administrator J. A. Krug held another three-hour conference with Lewis late yesterday. A spokesman reported Krug submitted government counterproposals to Lewis' contract demands. The government's position was not disclosed.

It was believed that the government would balk at Lewis' demand for a union-controlled welfare fund financed by an annual levy for \$70,000,000 from a seven per cent payroll assessment.

Informed sources said a more probable settlement would be a levy of 2 to 3 per cent with both the union and the industry, and perhaps the government, participating in administration.

## HOOVER TO URGE AMERICAN HELP

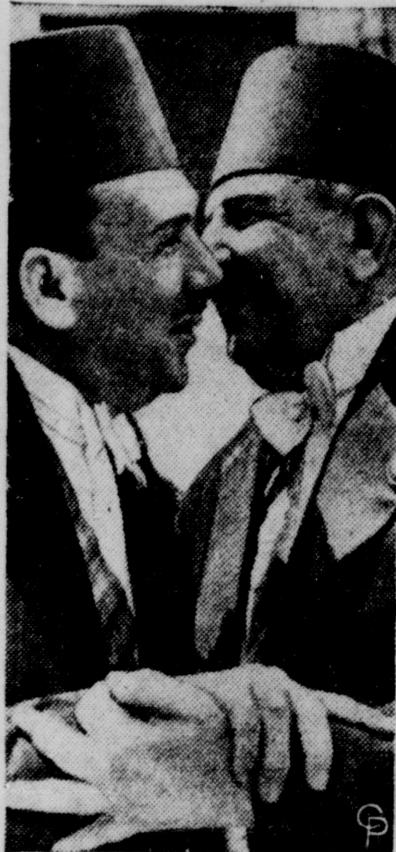
'World Food Coordinator' To Seek Supplies Of Latin America

NEW YORK, May 24—Appeals to Latin American nations to share in the world task of feeding 800 millions of hungry persons will be made by ex-president Herbert Hoover when he visits most of them during a three-week tour starting Saturday. This will be the second visit to the South American continent by Hoover who, as president-elect, then enunciated the original tenets of the good neighbor policy.

Hoover now finds himself unofficial world food coordinator, as the result of having visited 25 European and Asiatic countries on behalf of President Truman, seeking means to avert a famine of dimensions the world has never before witnessed. As a result he found that during the next five months Europe will need an estimated minimum total of 8,390,000 tons of foodstuffs, principally cereals consisting of wheat and

(Continued on Page Two)

### Get Good News



TWO MEMBERS of the Egyptian Parliament (unidentified) embrace each other during an official gathering at Abdin Palace, Cairo, after learning of British plans to withdraw their troops from Egypt. British holdings in Egypt are valued at 160,000,000 pounds. (International)

## OHIO TRUCKING RULES RELAXED

Carriers May Be Used To Haul Food During Rail Crisis

COLUMBUS, May 24—State public utilities regulations were relaxed today to permit persons who haul, or can haul, feed in Ohio to make maximum use of their equipment to meet the possible food shortage that may come from the rail transportation strike.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche announced restrictions requiring certificate of operation for hauling were relaxed following a conference with Utilities Chairman Harold I. Mason, Highway Director Perry T. Ford, and Agriculture Director John Hodson.

Lausche urged the farmers and others with hauling equipment to increase loads during the strike by aiding his neighbor in the transportation of food.

He said state equipment including trucks, would be used to alleviate the emergency conditions created by the railroad and other strikes. State equipment will be used to haul perishable foods and other critical materials to their destinations.

"The unprecedented emergency created by the strike against the railroads of the nation, if it continues for any unreasonable period, is likely to create a food shortage and unquestionably cause great inconvenience to all people," Lausche said.

The governor termed this a "black mark in the history of our country."

He said "whatever the outcome might eventually be, the fact that there is such a complete paralysis of our economy even while the government is in operation forebodes evil for the future."

## CHAOS FEARED IF RAILROADERS STAY OFF JOBS

'Civil Insurrection' Being Predicted If Strike Lasts 72 Hours

By United Press  
The nation reeled today under the impact of a railroad strike which disrupted the daily lives of countless millions, threatened serious food shortages and dealt industry and commerce the worst blow in history.

Millions were stranded as the most crippling work stoppage the nation ever suffered spread over the 227,000-mile network of rails. Mail and other essential services were curtailed and industrial chaos seemed inevitable if the strike continues.

Assistant Postmaster General Gael Sullivan predicted the strike would result in "civil insurrection difficult to quell" if it is not ended within 72 hours.

The effects were felt swiftly. Within a few short hours steel mills and other industries began closing down in the East and thousands were thrown out of work. Industry's life-lines had been cut, and more industrial shutdowns were anticipated today.

The shipment of food was reduced to a trickle. Already housewives had begun stocking up, and large cities such as Pittsburgh and Chicago were threatened with almost immediate scarcities of perishable fruits and vegetables.

Here were some of the effects felt by basic industries:

Coal—Industry spokesmen said coal production, already far below normal because of the coal mine dispute, would be choked off completely within 24 hours if there are no cars to haul coal from the mines after it is dug.

Steel—The industry was throttled by the combined effects of the rail walkout and the coal dispute.

Food—Meat packers said there would be "almost no meat," because stockyards and packing

## BICYCLIST HIT BY HIT-SKIP CAR ON ROUTE 23

Earl Waring, 31, of 3170 Cleveland avenue, Columbus, was in Berger hospital, Friday, suffering from numerous cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries, and a search was in progress for a hit-skip motorist whose car struck Waring's motor bicycle shortly before midnight Thursday on U. S. Route 23 one-half mile north of South Bloomfield.

State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour, who investigated the accident, said that an eye-witness informed him that after striking the cycle in the rear and hurling Waring from the machine, the motorist sped on for a quarter of a mile and then stopped, removed the wreckage of the motor bicycle from the front of his automobile, and continued on his way.

Waring was removed to the hospital in Schlegel's ambulance, Ashville.

## GOVERNMENT STILL TRYING TO SETTLE NATIONWIDE STRIKE

WASHINGTON, May 24—The government, its rail system crippled, drove with desperate urgency today for settlement of the coast-to-coast train strike before it brings hunger to cities and wrecks the nation's industrial life.

Presidential Adviser John R. Steelman met anew with rail union and management officials. He held out "hope" that the day-old strike could be ended by nightfall. Few shared his faint optimism.

Negotiations between striking rail unions and the carriers were resumed here at 11:30 a. m. (EST) at the Statler hotel, the White House announced.

Steelman held an hour-long conference with A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, president of the engineers, earlier this morning. They would not comment after the meeting.

The two striking unions and the railroads still were wide apart on their demands.

President Truman summoned his cabinet to a morning meeting to analyze the strike. He cancelled a news conference tentatively scheduled for 11 a. m. It was explained the president does not want to talk about the rail strike while negotiations are in progress.

It struck its first staggering blow at 4 p. m. (EST) yesterday and, hour by hour, spread like a

withering plague across the land until virtually every train came to a standstill.

Within six hours, the strike was reported nearly 100 per cent effective.

Only a few passenger trains

(Continued on Page Two)

## Union-Curbing Laws Rushed by Senators

WASHINGTON, May 24—An angry senate, aroused to fever pitch by coal and rail strikes, rolled today toward enactment of stringent union-curbing legislation.

Advocates of strike restrictions foresaw speedy victories as the aftermath to a 14-hour session which lasted until 1:15 a. m. today and saw them batter one major triumph through opponents who had stalled action for two weeks. The senate met an hour early at 11 a. m. today to resume their drive for a labor bill.

The first victory came early this morning on a proposal by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., to outlaw the welfare fund demands of John L. Lewis in the soft coal dispute.

It was adopted by a vote of 48 to 30. It would ban employer contributions to such a fund unless it was administered jointly by union and management, and the disbursements limited to medical and hospital care, insurance or pension programs, or sickness and injury benefits.

The vote on the Byrd proposal came after about 13 hours of debate, principally consumed by the small pro-labor bloc, and a 32-45 defeat of their substitute plan to authorize such funds under regulations prescribed by the federal security administrator.

With the Byrd amendment

tightly nailed down, the anti-strike coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats turned to six amendments sponsored by three Republican members of the senate labor committee—Sens. Joseph H. Ball, Minn., Robert A. Taft, O., and H. Alexander Smith, N. J.

All were rejected by the labor committee last month when it sent to the senate a bill to set up a new five-man federal mediation board to conciliate labor disputes. It would lack mandatory powers.

Ball offered first an amendment which would require a 60-day cooling off period between the opening of collective bargaining negotiations and any strike or lockout.

The others would: authorize fact-finding boards in disputes involving public utilities; forbid foremen's unions; outlaw strike violence; make unions liable to suit for breach of contract; and outlaw secondary boycotts.

The Smith-Connally act provides a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine and a year's imprisonment for anyone who seeks:

1. To coerce, induce, conspire with, or encourage any person to interfere by lockout, strike, slowdown or other interruption with the operation by the government of a plant, mine, or other facility.

2. To aid any such interruption by giving direction or guidance in the conduct of it, or by providing funds for the conduct and direction of a strike.

Since the law—also known as the war labor disputes act—was enacted June 25, 1943, there have been 21 prosecutions. Of the 140 defendants, 134 were convicted and two acquitted. Indictments were dismissed against four.

The first prosecution was against 30 persons charged with instigating and directing a strike against 24 government-operated Pennsylvania coal mines during the 1943 coal dispute. All defendants were officers or members of United Mine Workers locals.

## Sidelights On Rail Strike Across the Nation

NEW YORK, May 24—A chartered bus carried stranded train crews from New York to their homes in Trenton, N. J.; Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pa., Wilmington, Del., and Washington. The bus, chartered by the railroad strike committee, picked up other stranded workers in those cities.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 24—The regular engineer of the Rock Island's Kansas City rock-et was a passenger aboard the fastest passenger train when it left here. When the train pulled in to the station after the strike deadline, the engineer took off his work clothes, put on a business suit and purchased a ticket for his home in Missouri. A railroad supervisor took over the

controls for the run to Kansas City.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 24—Even homing pigeons were stalled by the railroad strike. A shipment of approximately 300 en route to Lyons, N. Y., were stranded here by the walkout.

CLEVELAND, May 24—Seventy members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers voted last night to remain on the job. They operate the municipally owned Shaker Heights transit system, a commuter service to Cleveland and did not participate in the strike vote.

NEW YORK, May 24—The

National Association of Chiropractors' advice to those stranded by the rail strike:

"As soon as you get home, dunk your feet first in a basin filled with water hot as they can take it, then cold as they can take it. Repeat five or six times until feet tingle and feel refreshed."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 24—Pullman passengers aboard a New York bound train were living in the cars today. "Go ahead and live on the train," railroad officials told them when it stopped for the strike.

CHICAGO, May 24—Hundreds of persons with confirmed reservations were stranded in hotel

lobbies today because travellers who were supposed to leave on trains refused to give up their rooms.

BOSTON, May 24—Travellers stranded in Boston by the railroad strike still could get to New York today—by taxicab. The cab drivers would haul five passengers the 250 miles for \$125, or \$25 each.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 24—Twenty-four English war brides and six babies spent the night aboard Pullman cars of the New York Central's St. Louis bound passenger train stalled by the rail strike.

The railroad supplied meals and milk for the babies and the brides looked upon the adven-

ture as a lark.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 24—One hundred members of the Philadelphia symphony orchestra were stranded here today by the railroad strike.

Crewmen abandoned their special train which was scheduled to leave for San Francisco at 12:30 a. m. following a concert under the direction of conductor Eugene Ormandy.

LOS ANGELES, May 24—A woman approached the information desk at the Pacific electric depot for "accurate information."

"Last Saturday I bought a lot of groceries to tide me over. The strike was called off, and the

food spoiled," she told the information clerk. "Now I want to know how much to buy today."

BOSTON, May 24—The greatest show on earth, scheduled to go to Philadelphia Sunday, planned today to extend its run under the big top here until the end of the railroad strike.

The Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus had similar transportation troubles earlier this month when it was caught in New York by restrictions on travel on coal-burning railroads. The circus solved that by traveling to Boston on diesel and electric train.

### WEATHER

#### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

High Thursday, 80  
Year Ago, 69  
Low Friday, 60  
Year Ago, 40  
Precipitation, .01  
River Stage, 4.40  
Sun rises 5:10 a. m.; sets 7:47 p. m.  
Moon rises 1:50 a. m.; sets 12:34 p. m.



Weather  
Showers Friday night; showers  
and cooler Saturday.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones  
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 123.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1946.

FOUR CENTS.

## RAIL STRIKE PARALYZES U. S. INDUSTRY

### City Business Slowed Down By Strike

#### ESHELMAN'S IS CLOSED; MAIL ALMOST STOPS

Other Plants Face Hardship If Trainmen Stay Out; Train Goes Through

Industry and business in Circleville was approaching the point of paralysis, Friday, as a direct result of the nation-wide strike of railroaders which began at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Rail shipping came to a standstill, an embargo on express shipments was invoked on all excepting a few essential commodities, and mail service was seriously crippled.

J. W. Esheleman and Sons announced the closing of the plant at noon Thursday and officials explained that it will remain closed until railroad shipping facilities are again available.

Plants of the Ralston Purina Company and the Container Corporation of America were continuing operations but under severe handicaps.

Postmaster A. Hulse Hays reported Thursday noon that the functioning of the postal service in Circleville was "almost at a standstill." He said that Norfolk

**HERALD DELIVERY HIT**  
Due to curtailment of postal service as a consequence of the railroad strike some subscribers will not get delivery of The Daily Herald during the present emergency despite the fact that every effort is being made, through the use of buses and automobiles, to make delivery of the paper.

and Western train No. 33 from the south, which was due in Circleville at 7:06 a. m. Thursday arrived more than four hours late and that only a very small quantity of mail was dropped in Circleville. The postmaster said he had been informed that train No. 36 from the north, due at 1:50 p. m., and train No. 35, scheduled to arrive at 5:50 p. m., had been cancelled. Postmaster Hays said he was notified from Columbus that train No. 33 might be run again Saturday morning but that this was uncertain.

Officials of the Ralston Purina Company said the plant normally will be closed Friday night over the weekend and that operations will be resumed Monday although they will be seriously crippled by lack of shipping facilities.

An attempt is being made by the Container Corporation to ship by truck, company officials said, but how successful that method will prove is a matter of conjecture.

Emmitt A. Leist, Circleville manager for the Railway Express Agency, Inc., said he had been instructed by the government to accept for shipment only medical supplies, physicians' and funeral equipment and supplies, and printers' type, with a shipping embargo on all other commodities.

#### SOAP, FATS, OILS MAY BE SCARCE FOR YEARS

WASHINGTON, May 24—American housewives probably will have to scramble for soap and soap chips as long as there is a world food shortage, an agriculture department spokesman said today. He pointed out that many commodities which would go into soap are badly needed for food. Some officials predict fats and oils will be scarce several years.

#### WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES  
High Thursday, 80  
Year Ago, 69  
Low Friday, 60  
Year Ago, 40  
Precipitation, .01  
River Stage, 4.40  
Sun rises 5:10 a. m.; sets 7:47 p. m.  
Moon rises 1:50 a. m.; sets 12:34 p. m.

#### BABY STRICKEN ON BRIDE SHIP



BESIDE HER BABY in a Pittsburgh hospital, Mrs. Hilda Smith, English war bride of ex-GI Howard Smith, Burlank, Calif., sobs hysterically as her daughter Vivian, 5½ months old, lies stricken with a mysterious malady. The outbreak took the lives of 4 of 19 children on the bride ship Zebulon Vance. The youngsters became ill while the ship was en route from Le Havre to New York. (International Soundphoto)

### Controlled Disease May Be New Secret Weapon

WASHINGTON, May 24—The secret weapon developed during the war by the Navy today was believed to be a controlled disease that through the centuries has been one of the world's greatest killers.

Rep. Albert Thomas, D., Tex., told the house yesterday that the Navy had developed "something far more deadly than the atomic bomb." He declined to elaborate except to say the weapon was developed by the Navy's bureau of medicine and surgery.

The Navy, queried about the

weapon, issued a flat—"no comment."

It was recalled, however, that the Navy on last Jan. 4, disclosed a few meager details of a top-secret research project which revealed that "man-made epidemic as an instrument of war is a likely possibility."

"The disease in question, of which identity still must be withheld," the Navy said, "is centuries old and one of the world's greatest killers."

At that time, the Navy's statement gave rise to speculation that it had found a means of controlling cholera, bubonic plague or some other dread disease.

The Navy said that a special unit was set up at the University of California before the war to conduct experiments in the field of medicine. In April, 1943, the Navy's surgeon general directed the unit to devote the major portion of personnel and facilities to investigate "possible use by the enemy of a certain infectious disease."

#### 4 BURGLARIES NET ONLY \$30

Franklin Street Business Houses Entered By Unlucky Thieves

Burglars who ransacked four neighboring places of business in downtown Circleville, early Friday, obtained only about \$30 in loot, according to police.

The establishments burglarized: Hill Implement Co., 123 East Franklin street; Harden-Stevenson Co., 132 East Franklin street; Evans-Markley Company garage, East Franklin street; and the Beckett Motor Sales, 119 East Franklin street.

Police said the thieves stole approximately \$30 from a cash box beneath a counter in the parts room at the garage of the Evans-Markley Company, and badly damaged a safe in a futile attempt to gain access to the strong box. Entrance to the establishment was gained by forcing an alley door.

Nothing was reported missing from the other three places, police said. In each instance entrance was accomplished by smashing the glass in a window.

#### MINES STOPPED BY SHORTAGE OF RAILROAD CARS

WASHINGTON, May 24—Coal production was checked prematurely by the railroad strike today while John L. Lewis considered government contract proposals.

Government and industry officials expected 90 per cent of the bituminous industry to be idle by nightfall because of the railroad's failure to deliver coal cars. Even before the rail walkout, more than half the United Mine Workers (AFL) had refused to report for their jobs in the government-operated mines.

It was explained that empty coal cars were delivered at night and that many mines would have no cars today. Few mines have storage facilities.

Government officials, however, still were driving for a settlement to avert a formal mine strike when the union's two-week work truce expires at midnight tomorrow. There were indications that a break might be imminent.

Coal Administrator J. A. Krug held another three-hour conference with Lewis late yesterday. A spokesman reported Krug submitted government counterproposals to Lewis' contract demands. The government's position was not disclosed.

It was believed that the government would balk at Lewis' demand for a union-controlled welfare fund financed by an annual levy for \$70,000,000 from a seven per cent payroll assessment.

Informed sources said a more probable settlement would be a levy of 2 to 3 per cent with both the union and the industry, and perhaps the government, participating in administration.

#### HOOVER TO URGE AMERICAN HELP

'World Food Coordinator' To Seek Supplies Of Latin America

NEW YORK, May 24—Appeals to Latin American nations to share in the world task of feeding 800 millions of hungry persons will be made by ex-president Herbert Hoover when he visits most of them during a three-week tour starting Saturday. This will be the second visit to the South American continent by Hoover who, as president-elect, then enunciated the original tenets of the good neighbor policy.

Hoover now finds himself unofficial world food coordinator, as the result of having visited 25 European and Asiatic countries on behalf of President Truman, seeking means to avert a famine of dimensions the world has never before witnessed. As a result he found that during the next five months Europe will need an estimated minimum total of 8,390,000 tons of foodstuffs, principally cereals consisting of wheat and

(Continued on Page Two)

#### Get Good News



TWO MEMBERS of the Egyptian Parliament (unidentified) embrace each other during an official gathering at Abdin Palace, Cairo, after learning of British plans to withdraw their troops from Egypt. British holdings in Egypt are valued at 160,000,000 pounds. (International)

#### OHIO TRUCKING RULES RELAXED

Carriers May Be Used To Haul Food During Rail Crisis

COLUMBUS, May 24—State public utilities regulations were relaxed today to permit persons who haul, or can haul, feed in Ohio to make maximum use of their equipment to meet the possible food shortage that may come from the rail transportation strike.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche announced restrictions requiring certificate of operation for hauling were relaxed following a conference with Utilities Chairman Harold I. Mason, Highway Director Perry T. Ford, and Agriculture Director John Hodson.

Lausche urged the farmers and others with hauling equipment to increase loads during the strike by aiding his neighbor in the transportation of food.

He said state equipment including trucks, would be used to alleviate the emergency conditions created by the railroad and other strikes. State equipment will be used to haul perishable foods and other critical materials to their destinations.

"The unprecedented emergency created by the strike against the railroads of the nation, if it continues for any unreasonable period, is likely to create a food shortage and unquestionably cause great inconvenience to all people," Lausche said.

The governor termed this a "black mark in the history of our country."

He said "whatever the outcome there eventually be, the fact that there is such a complete paralysis of our economy even while the government is in operation forebodes evil for the future."

#### CHAOS FEARED IF RAILROADERS STAY OFF JOBS

'Civil Insurrection' Being Predicted If Strike Lasts 72 Hours

By United Press  
The nation reeled today under the impact of a railroad strike which disrupted the daily lives of countless millions, threatened serious food shortages and dealt industry and commerce the worst blow in history.

Millions were stranded as the most crippling work stoppage the nation ever suffered spread over the 227,000-mile network of rails. Mail and other essential services were curtailed and industrial chaos seemed inevitable if the strike continues.

Assistant Postmaster General Gael Sullivan predicted the strike would result in "civil insurrection difficult to quell" if it is not ended within 72 hours.

The effects were felt swiftly. Within a few short hours steel mills and other industries began closing down in the East and thousands were thrown out of work. Industry's life-lines had been cut, and more industrial shutdowns were anticipated today.

The shipment of food was reduced to a trickle. Already housewives had begun stocking up, and large cities such as Pittsburgh and Chicago were threatened with almost immediate scarcities of perishable fruits and vegetables.

Here were some of the effects felt by basic industries:

Coal—Industry spokesmen said coal production, already far below normal because of the coal mine dispute, would be choked off completely within 24 hours if there are no cars to haul coal from the mines after it is dug.

Steel—The industry was throttled by the combined effects of the rail walkout and the coal dispute.

Food—Meat packers said there would be "almost no meat," because stockyards and packing

(Continued on Page Two)

#### BICYCLIST HIT BY HIT-SKIP CAR ON ROUTE 23

Earl Waring, 31, of 3170 Cleveland avenue, Columbus, was in Berger hospital, Friday, suffering from numerous cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries, and a search was in progress for a hit-skip motorist whose car struck Waring's motor bicycle shortly before midnight Thursday on U. S. Route 23 one-half mile north of South Bloomfield.

State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour, who investigated the accident, said that an eye-witness informed him that after striking the cycle in the rear and hurling Waring from the machine, the motorist sped on for a quarter of a mile and then stopped, removed the wreckage of the motor bicycle from the front of his automobile, and continued on his way.

Waring was removed to the hospital in Schlegel's ambulance, Ashville.

### GOVERNMENT STILL TRYING TO SETTLE NATIONWIDE STRIKE

WASHINGTON, May 24—The government, its rail system crippled, drove with desperate urgency today for settlement of the coast-to-coast train strike before it brings hunger to cities and wrecks the nation's industrial life.

Presidential Adviser John R. Steelman met anew with rail union and management officials. He held out "hope" that the day-old strike could be ended by nightfall. Few shared his faint optimism.

Negotiations between striking rail unions and the carriers were resumed here at 11:30 a. m. (EST) at the Statler hotel, the White House announced.

Steelman held an hour-long conference with A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, president of the engineers, earlier this morning. They would not comment after the meeting.

The two striking unions and the railroads still were wide apart on their demands.

President Truman summoned his cabinet to a morning meeting to analyze the strike. He cancelled a news conference tentatively scheduled for 11 a. m. It was explained the president does not want to talk about the rail strike while negotiations are in progress.

It struck its first staggering blow at 4 p. m. (EST) yesterday and, hour by hour, spread like a

withering plague across the land until virtually every train came to a standstill.

Within six hours, the strike was reported nearly 100 per cent effective.

Only a few passenger trains (Continued on Page Two)

### Union-Curbing Laws Rushed by Senators

WASHINGTON, May 24—An angry senate, aroused to fever pitch by coal and rail strikes, rolled today toward enactment of stringent union-curbing legislation.

Advocates of strike restrictions foresaw speedy victories as the aftermath to a 14-hour session which lasted until 1:15 a. m. today and saw them batter one major triumph through opponents who had stalled action for two weeks. The senate met an hour early at 11 a. m. today to resume their drive for a labor bill.

The first victory came early this morning on a proposal by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., to outlaw the welfare fund demands of John L. Lewis in the soft coal dispute.

It was adopted by a vote of 48 to 30. It would ban employer contributions to such a fund unless it was administered jointly by union and management, and the disbursements limited to medical and hospital care, insurance or pension programs, or sickness and injury benefits.

The vote on the Byrd proposal came after about 13 hours of debate, principally consumed by the small pro-labor bloc, and a 32-45 defeat of their substitute plan to authorize such funds under regulations prescribed by the federal security administrator.

With the Byrd amendment

tightly nailed down, the anti-strike coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats turned to six amendments sponsored by three Republican members of the senate labor committee—Sens. Joseph H. Ball, Minn., Robert A. Taft, O., and H. Alexander Smith, N. J.

All were rejected by the labor committee last month when it sent to the senate a bill to set up a new five-man federal mediation board to conciliate labor disputes. It would lack mandatory powers.

Ball offered first an amendment which would require a 60-day cooling off period between the opening of collective bargaining negotiations and any strike or lockout.

The others would: authorize fact-finding boards in disputes involving public utilities; forbid foremen's unions; outlaw strike violence; make unions liable to suit for breach of contract; and outlaw secondary boycotts.

### FBI Seeking Violators Of Federal Strike Laws

WASHINGTON, May 24—Federal bureau of investigation agents today were on the lookout for any violations of various laws in connection with the railroad and mine disputes.

As agents throughout the country were alerted to watch developments, it was learned that Attorney General Tom C. Clark would apply the Smith-Connally

act, if necessary, in the railway dispute.

FBI operatives also will watch for violating of the war powers acts and for transgressions against laws applying to federal property. Both the railroads and the mines are considered government property under the presidential orders for their seizure.

The Smith-Connally act provides a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine and a year's imprisonment for anyone who seeks:

1. To coerce, induce, conspire with, or encourage any person to interfere by lockout, strike, slowdown or other interruption with the operation by the government of a plant, mine, or other facility.

2. To aid any such interruption by giving direction or guidance in the conduct of it, or by providing funds for the conduct and direction of a strike.

Since the law—also known as the war labor disputes act—was enacted June 25, 1943, there have been 21 prosecutions. Of the 140 defendants, 134 were convicted and two acquitted. Indictments were dismissed against four.

The first prosecution was against 30 persons charged with instigating and directing a strike against 24 government-operated Pennsylvania coal mines during the 1943 coal dispute. All defendants were officers or members of United Mine Workers locals.

### Sidelights On Rail Strike Across the Nation

NEW YORK, May 24—A chartered bus carried stranded train crews from New York to their homes in Trenton, N. J.; Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pa.; Wilmington, Del., and Washington. The bus, chartered by the railroad strike committee, picked up other stranded workers in those cities.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 24—The regular engineer of the Rock Island's Kansas City rocket was a passenger aboard the fast passenger train when it left here. When the train pulled in to the station after the strike deadline, the engineer took off his work clothes, put on a business suit and purchased a ticket for his home in Missouri. A railroad supervisor took over the

controls for the run to Kansas City.

ALBANY, N. Y. May 24—Even homing pigeons were stalled by the railroad strike. A shipment of approximately 300 en route to Lyons, N. Y., were stranded here by the walkout.

CLEVELAND, May 24—Seventy members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers voted last night to remain on the job. They operate the municipally owned Shaker Heights transit system, a commuter service to Cleveland and did not participate in the strike vote.

NEW YORK, May 24—The

National Association of Chiropractors' advice to those stranded by the rail strike:

"As soon as you get home, dunk your feet first in a basin filled with water hot as they can take it, then cold as they can take it. Repeat five or six times until feet tingle and feel refreshed."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 24—Pullman passengers aboard a New York bound train were living in the cars today. "Go ahead and live on the train," railroad officials told them when it stopped for the strike.

CHICAGO, May 24—Hundreds of persons with confirmed reservations were stranded in hotel

lobbies today because travellers who were supposed to leave on trains refused to give up their rooms

BOSTON, May 24—Travellers stranded in Boston by the railroad strike still could get to New York today—by taxicab. The cab drivers would haul five passengers the 250 miles for \$125, or \$25 each.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 24—Twenty-four English war brides and six babies spent the night aboard Pullman cars of the New York Central's St. Louis bound passenger train stalled by the rail strike.

The railroad supplied meals and milk for the babies and the brides looked upon the adven-

ture as a lark.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 24—One hundred members of the Philadelphia symphony orchestra were stranded here today by the railroad strike.

Crewmen abandoned their special train which was scheduled to leave for San Francisco at 12:30 a. m. following a concert under the direction of conductor Eugene Ormandy.

LOS ANGELES, May 24—A woman approached the information desk at the Pacific electric depot for "accurate information."

"Last Saturday I bought a lot of groceries to tide me over. The strike was called off, and the

food spoiled," she told the information clerk. "Now I want to know how much to buy today."

BOSTON, May 24—The greatest show on earth, scheduled to go to Philadelphia Sunday, planned today to extend its run under the big top here until the end of the railroad strike.

The Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus had similar transportation troubles earlier this month when it was caught in New York, by restrictions on travel on coal-burning railroads. The circus solved that by traveling to Boston on diesel and electric train.



# GOVERNMENT STILL TRYING TO SETTLE NATIONWIDE STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)  
kept moving. They were manned by irregular crews of supervisors and other non-union engineers and trainmen.

Rules Changes Snag  
Settlement efforts snagged on union demands for rules changes, which were described as the "most important issue." The railroads and 18 other brotherhoods accepted, but the trainmen and engineers rejected Mr. Truman's compromise proposal for a \$1.48 a day pay raise but no rule changes.

The engineers and trainmen are willing to settle for an 18 per cent raise, with a minimum boost of \$1.44 a day. But they are holding out for some rules changes which would mean more money to the workers.

The worst traffic tie-up in the nation's history stranded thousands of passengers. Commuters were cut off. But these were lesser effects of the first nationwide rail strike in 24 years.

The paralysis in freight shipments was more nearly complete. Except for milk trains, little or no freight moved.

The government promptly mobilized all of the nation's planes, buses, trucks and boats to carry the most essential cargo. The Army and the Navy pitched in to help tide the country through its blackest transportation crisis, placing planes, motor vehicles and water-going craft at the disposal of the office of defense transportation. The American trucking association mobilized 4,500,000 trucks to haul foodstuffs.

But they could not meet the needs of a nation geared to mass movement of goods by rail.

Mail Service Cut  
Mail service was curtailed. Non-essential cargo was banned.

Priorities were clamped on cargo shipments. Top ratings went to food, fuel and medical supplies.

Hours after the strike began there was no evidence of violence. But Army troops stood ready to carry out all necessary orders to safeguard life and property.

There was little prospect that Army troops would be called upon, except possibly on a limited basis, to run the trains. Only two Army railroad battalions are in the United States.

2 Lines Operate  
Only two lines were operating in the entire country—the Illinois Central and the Bangor & Aroostock in Maine. The IC was seized by the government last August. Its men could not strike without violating the Smith-Connally law. The Bangor & Aroostock kept running.

## INCREASE YOUR PROFITS

The "original" tractor-mounted, tractor-operated loader and stacker—does your hard lifting jobs easily, speedily—cuts your costs, increases your profit. Convertible for use in barn, loading manure, gravel, dirt and other tough jobs all year around. Ten years of success. New improved models now ready.

Available For Immediate Delivery.

**GUNCO**  
The Original  
LOADERS  
and  
STACKERS

## THE DUNLAP CO.

PHONES WILLIAMSPORT 13 OR 1611

## BRINK'S RED AND WHITE FOOD MARKET

398 E. MOUND ST.

### FAIRMONT ICE CREAM

Factory Packed

Hand Packed

qt. 37c

qt. 49c

Choice of Vanilla, Chocolate, Peach or Strawberry Popsicles and Fudgesicles . . . 5c each

133 Good to Choice

## FEEDER CATTLE

Due to Arrive Last of This Week

Weight 600 to 750 lbs.

## Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Association

Livestock Auction Every Wednesday

# CHAOS FEARED IF RAILROADERS STAY OFF JOBS

(Continued from Page One)

plants depend almost entirely on rail shipments. Chicago's union stockyards, largest in the world, receive 90 per cent of their livestock by rail. Shipments of "mercy wheat" to starving nations were cut off at their source. M. W. Thatcher, general manager of the Farmers' Union grain terminal association, said 25,000,000 bushels were stored in plains states elevators awaiting shipment for export, and that "millions of people in foreign countries will die." Pillsbury flour mills said it would be forced to close all plants not previously closed by wheat shortages. Striking engineers and trainmen agreed to haul only milk.

Newspapers—Newsprint shortages were felt immediately in some areas, notably St. Louis, where the Globe-Democrat and Star-Times announced they would suspend all advertising except death notices for the duration of the strike.

The railroad strike halted shipment of grain from midwest elevators to seaports for delivery to starving millions abroad.

Congressional ire crystallized with a statement by Sen. Harry Byrd, D., Va., that the rail walk-out is "a strike against the government." He urged Mr. Truman to appear before congress so the "sternest measures" could be adopted immediately. The senate stayed in session until 1:15 a. m. today to vote on labor restrictions.

The government took over the railroads a week ago—24 hours before the original strike deadline. But the trainmen and engineers struck anyway, when their five-day truce expired at 4 p. m. yesterday.

ON LARCENY CHARGE  
Norfolk LeMaster, 23, Route 2, Circleville, sought for several weeks on a charge of larceny of several parking meter posts from West Main street, surrendered to police Thursday afternoon and pleaded guilty before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. LeMaster was fined \$50 and costs and was remanded to the Pickaway county jail in default of payment.

MARRIAGE LICENSE  
Application for a marriage license was filed Friday in Pickaway county probate court by John Jacob King, 33, farmer, Georgetown, Ky., and Anna Frances Crosthwaite, Route 3, Circleville.

Markets  
CASH MARKET  
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, Premium . . . . .49  
Cream, Regular . . . . .46  
Eggs . . . . .58

POULTRY  
Heavy Springers . . . . .36  
Fryers . . . . .30  
Heavy Hens . . . . .26  
Leghorn Hens . . . . .20  
Old Roosters . . . . .12

Provided By  
J. W. Eschelman & Sons  
GRAIN  
WHEAT  
Open High Low Close  
May-193 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
July-183 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
Sept-183 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2

CORN  
Open High Low Close  
May-121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
July-121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
Sept-121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2

OATS  
Open High Low Close  
May-83 83 83 83  
July-83 83 83 83  
Sept-81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET  
Provided By  
Pickaway County Farm Bureau  
CHICAGO  
RECEIPTS—2,000, active-steady;  
160 and up; \$14.85.  
LOCAL  
RECEIPTS—50, active-steady;  
160 to 400 lbs. \$14.65.

Tonight and Saturday!  
"Mysterious Intruder"  
— Also —  
"Frontier Outlaw"

Pluse Chapt. 4 — "Secret Agent 9"

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c

CHAKERES  
CLIFTONA  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

★ SUN.-MON. ★

THE COUNTESS WAS A LADY... BUT MONTE WAS AWAY!

ALEXANDRE DUMAS  
The Wife of MONTE CRISTO  
JOHN LODER  
LEONORE RUBEK  
— FEATURE NO. 2 —

ROY ROGERS in  
"Arkansas Judge"  
with "GABBY" HAYES  
THRILLER  
Republic Picture

ROBERT HAYES  
"GABBY" HAYES  
THRILLER  
Republic Picture

ROY ROGERS in  
"Arkansas Judge"  
with "GABBY" HAYES  
THRILLER  
Republic Picture

ROY ROGERS in  
"Arkansas Judge"  
with "GABBY" HAYES  
THRILLER  
Republic Picture

ROY ROGERS in  
"Arkansas Judge"  
with "GABBY" HAYES  
THRILLER  
Republic Picture

ROY ROGERS in  
"Arkansas Judge"  
with "GABBY" HAYES  
THRILLER  
Republic Picture

ROY ROGERS in  
"Arkansas Judge"  
with "GABBY" HAYES  
THRILLER  
Republic Picture

# HOOVER TO URGE AMERICAN HELP

(Continued from Page One)

coarse grains, rice and some fats. Hoover estimates that in the same category Latin American import nations will require 1,000,000 tons; the Indian ocean area 2,886,000 tons; the Pacific ocean 1,910,000 tons; and the nearest 100,000 tons.

Hoover preliminarily estimates that the Latin American surplus food nations have possible supplies totaling 2,615,000 tons. He is hopeful that imports might temporarily be decreased during the crisis period and exports increased. Hoover's report to President Truman shows a gap in world supplies of 4,000,000 tons after taking all present known resources into account. It is this gap which is endeavoring to close. It means the life of 40,000,000 people.

## SUNDAY RALLY OF HOLY NAME GROUP PLANNED

At a meeting of the officers of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church which was held in the Community Center, Wednesday evening arrangements were made for a rally to be held Sunday after the 8 o'clock mass.

Members will receive communion at the mass in a body and after this service will go to the community center where breakfast will be served by members of the Altar Society.

Following the breakfast they will return to the church where they will recite the rosary and attend Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Prayers which have been arranged for the Holy Name society and are contained in the manual will be recited.

The Rev. Father Edward Reidy, pastor and spiritual director of the society will then preside at the service at which new members will be received into the society.

Deaths and Funerals  
LIEUT. MELVIN R. WEEKS  
First Lieutenant Melvin R. Weeks, 25, Columbus, brother of Mrs. Lucille Marion, Ashville, died June 30, 1945 on Negros Island in the Philippines of scrub typhus, according to notification received from the War Department by his father, William G. Weeks, Columbus.

LT. Weeks, member of a parachute field artillery unit, entered the Army in 1941 and went overseas in June, 1944. He saw action in New Guinea and was with the paratroopers who recaptured Corregidor.

Survivors include a twin brother, Kenneth Weeks, and another sister, Mrs. Metta Dearth, both of Columbus.

SMITH RITES  
Members of St. Joseph's church will meet at the Albaugh funeral home at 8 p. m. Friday to view the remains of the late Charles A. Smith who died Thursday morning in Berger Hospital. Recitation of the Rosary will be held.

MEETING CALLED TO TRY TO STOP SHIPPING STRIKE  
WASHINGTON, May 24—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach today called a conference here for next Wednesday to try to avert a nationwide shipping strike.

The unions have demanded a 30 per cent wage increase. "The threatened stoppage would seriously impair national and international trade channels with consequent repercussions upon our reconversion program and the distribution of goods for the rehabilitation of devastated areas," Schwellenbach said in telegrams to union and employer officials.

MISS KEGG  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kegg, 218 Logan street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:40 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Roller Skating  
Tonite  
ROLL and Bowl  
Phone 129

WHITE PLASTIC & KID SUEDE  
Slip-On  
\$3.06

Sandalized slip-on. Full platform. Leather sole. Low heel.

114 W. Main St.

Merit Shoes

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

Saturday until 10 p. m.

PEANUT BUTTER . . . . .Fancy Jar 25c

GRAPE JUICE . . . . .Pure Pt. 27c

MUSTARD . . . . .Pt. Jar 9c

BEANS . . . . .Van Camps 3 cans 25c

PEAS . . . . .Early June 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

COCOAMARSH . . . . .jar 23c

MIRACLE WHIP . . . . .8-oz. 17c

Duz — Dreft — Oxydol — Ivory  
Swan — Lux — Camay Soap

BLEACH . . . . .Qt. Bottle 10c

Fruits MEATS Vegetables

Compare-Shop-Save

H. R. SWANEY

Grocer  
South Court at the Railroad

# NAVAL OFFICERS GET REPROOFS

5 Blamed in Disappearance of \$30,000 Worth of Plane Accessories

WASHINGTON, May 24—Five naval officers, including a vice admiral, have been reprimanded or admonished as a result of an official Navy inquiry into the disappearance of \$30,000 worth of plane accessories at San Juan, Puerto Rico, the senate war investigating committee disclosed today.

The committee made public a letter from Navy secretary James Forrestal revealing he has addressed "letters of severe reprimand"—the Navy's harshest form of administrative discipline—to Vice Adm. Robert C. Giffen and Capt. Frank E. Weld.

Giffen commanded the Caribbean sea frontier, and also the 10th naval district at San Juan. An accompanying Navy report, on which Forrestal based his action, said conditions disclosed by the Navy's investigation "reflect unfavorably upon the performance of duty" by Giffen.

Chief committee counsel George Meader told reporters this is the first time in the Navy's history a vice admiral has been so reprimanded.

DYKES QUILTS SOX  
CHICAGO, May 24—James J. Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox since 1934, resigned today, it was announced by vice president and general manager Leslie M. O'Connor. O'Connor simultaneously announced that Ted Lyons, veteran pitcher, would succeed Dykes, effective after tonight's game with the world champion Detroit Tigers.

Roller Skating  
Tonite  
ROLL and Bowl  
Phone 129

WHITE PLASTIC & KID SUEDE  
Slip-On  
\$3.06

Sandalized slip-on. Full platform. Leather sole. Low heel.

114 W. Main St.

Merit Shoes

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

Saturday until 10 p. m.

PEANUT BUTTER . . . . .Fancy Jar 25c

GRAPE JUICE . . . . .Pure Pt. 27c

MUSTARD . . . . .Pt. Jar 9c

BEANS . . . . .Van Camps 3 cans 25c

PEAS . . . . .Early June 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

COCOAMARSH . . . . .jar 23c

MIRACLE WHIP . . . . .8-oz. 17c

Duz — Dreft — Oxydol — Ivory  
Swan — Lux — Camay Soap

BLEACH . . . . .Qt. Bottle 10c

Fruits MEATS Vegetables

Compare-Shop-Save

H. R. SWANEY

Grocer  
South Court at the Railroad

# NAVAL OFFICERS GET REPROOFS

5 Blamed in Disappearance of \$30,000 Worth of Plane Accessories

WASHINGTON, May 24—Five naval officers, including a vice admiral, have been reprimanded or admonished as a result of an official Navy inquiry into the disappearance of \$30,000 worth of plane accessories at San Juan, Puerto Rico, the senate war investigating committee disclosed today.

The committee made public a letter from Navy secretary James Forrestal revealing he has addressed "letters of severe reprimand"—the Navy's harshest form of administrative discipline—to Vice Adm. Robert C. Giffen and Capt. Frank E. Weld.

Giffen commanded the Caribbean sea frontier, and also the 10th naval district at San Juan. An accompanying Navy report, on which Forrestal based his action, said conditions disclosed by the Navy's investigation "reflect unfavorably upon the performance of duty" by Giffen.

Chief committee counsel George Meader told reporters this is the first time in the Navy's history a vice admiral has been so reprimanded.

DYKES QUILTS SOX  
CHICAGO, May 24—James J. Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox since 1934, resigned today, it was announced by vice president and general manager Leslie M. O'Connor. O'Connor simultaneously announced that Ted Lyons, veteran pitcher, would succeed Dykes, effective after tonight's game with the world champion Detroit Tigers.

Roller Skating  
Tonite  
ROLL and Bowl  
Phone 129

WHITE PLASTIC & KID SUEDE  
Slip-On  
\$3.06

Sandalized slip-on. Full platform. Leather sole. Low heel.

114 W. Main St.

Merit Shoes

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

Saturday until 10 p. m.

PEANUT BUTTER . . . . .Fancy Jar 25c

GRAPE JUICE . . . . .Pure Pt. 27c

MUSTARD . . . . .Pt. Jar 9c

BEANS . . . . .Van Camps 3 cans 25c

PEAS . . . . .Early June 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

COCOAMARSH . . . . .jar 23c

MIRACLE WHIP . . . . .8-oz. 17c

Duz — Dreft — Oxydol — Ivory  
Swan — Lux — Camay Soap

BLEACH . . . . .Qt. Bottle 10c

Fruits MEATS Vegetables

Compare-Shop-Save

H. R. SWANEY

Grocer  
South Court at the Railroad

# READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## SPECIAL BED ROOM SUITES

3 piece walnut finish, large plate glass mirror on vanity. 5 drawer chest. Bed designed in modern low headboard. Take advantage of this low price.

\$99.00

## MODEL HOME FURNITURE MART

225 S. SCIOTO ST. PHONE 317

## SPECIALS! for FRI. and SAT.

DOG FOOD, 5 lbs. . . . .39c  
SMOKED CALLAS . . . . .lb. 33c  
FRANKFURTERS . . . . .lb. 37c  
SMOKED HAM, center cut . . . . .lb. 43c  
RED & WHITE COFFEE . . . . .lb. 34c  
RED & WHITE PEANUT BUTTER . . . . .lb. 35c  
RED & WHITE MATCHES, 6 boxes . . . . .27c  
SWERL . . . . .per box 23c  
RED & WHITE MILK . . . . .6 cans 54c  
KIDNEY BEANS . . . . .per can 15c

## KEEP SMILING

## STAMBAUGH & WEBB RED & WHITE STORE

972 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 132  
We Will Deliver Your Order of \$5 or More

## ★ TONIGHT and SATURDAY ★

VERA HRUBA RALSTON in  
"Murder in the Music Hall"  
Sunset Carson with  
Peggy Stewart and Tom London in  
"Days of Buffalo Bill"

3 Days Only for This Great Spectacle! Starting

## SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

GREATEST PRODUCTION SINCE THE BIRTH OF MOTION PICTURES!

## MGM's ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1946

IN TECHNICOLOR

★ Fred ASTAIRE ★ Lucille BALL  
★ Lucille BREMER ★ Fanny BRICE  
★ Judy GARLAND ★ Kathryn GRAYSON  
★ Lena HORNE ★ Gene KELLY  
★ James MELTON ★ Victor MOORE  
★ Red SKELTON  
★ ESTHER WILLIAMS

and ★ WILLIAM POWELL

PRODUCED BY ARTHUR FREED

EDWARD ARNOLD · MARION BELL · BUNIN'S PUPPETS  
CYD CHARISSE · HUME CRONYN · WILLIAM FRAWLEY  
ROBERT LEWIS · VIRGINIA O'BRIEN  
KEENAN WYNN

Plus Short Subjects

Thrill to "This Heart of Mine" "There's Beauty Everywhere" and other top tunes

FEATURES AT 1:45 - 3:50 - 5:55 - 8:00 - 10:05

Preview of Coming Attractions!

RITA HAYWORTH — in — "GILDA"

MAUREEN O'HARA — in — "Do You Love Me"



# GOVERNMENT STILL TRYING TO SETTLE NATIONWIDE STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

kept moving. They were manned by irregular crews of supervisors and other non-union engineers and trainmen.

**Rules Changes Snag**

Settlement efforts snagged on union demands for rules changes, which were described as the "most important issue." The railroads and 18 other brotherhoods accepted, but the trainmen and engineers rejected Mr. Truman's compromise proposal for a \$1.48 a day pay raise but no rule changes.

The engineers and trainmen are willing to settle for an 18 per cent raise, with a minimum boost of \$1.44 a day. But they are holding out for some rules changes which would mean more money to the workers.

The worst traffic tie-up in the nation's history stranded thousands of passengers. Commuters were cut off. But these were lesser effects of the first nationwide rail strike in 24 years.

The paralysis in freight shipments was more nearly complete. Except for milk trains, little or no freight moved.

The government promptly mobilized all of the nation's planes, buses, trucks and boats to carry the most essential cargo. The Army and the Navy pitched in to help tide the country through its blackest transportation crisis, placing planes, motor vehicles and water-going craft at the disposal of the office of defense transportation. The American trucking association mobilized 4,500,000 trucks to haul foodstuffs.

But they could not meet the needs of a nation geared to mass movement of goods by rail.

**Mail Service Cut**

Mail service was curtailed. Non-essential cargo was banned.

Priorities were clamped on cargo shipments. Top ratings went to food, fuel and medical supplies. Hours after the strike began there was no evidence of violence. But Army troops stood ready to carry out all necessary orders to safeguard life and property.

There was little prospect that Army troops would be called upon, except possibly on a limited basis, to run the trains. Only two Army railroad battalions are in the United States.

**2 Lines Operate**

Only two lines were operating in the entire country—the Illinois Central and the Bangor & Aroostook in Maine. The IC was seized by the government last August. Its men could not strike without violating the Smith-Connally law. The Bangor & Aroostook kept running

# CHAOS FEARED IF RAILROADERS STAY OFF JOBS

(Continued from Page One)

plants depend almost entirely on rail shipments. Chicago's union stockyards, largest in the world, receive 90 per cent of their livestock by rail. Shipments of "mercy wheat" to starving nations were cut off at their source. M. W. Thatcher, general manager of the Farmers' Union grain terminal association, said 25,000,000 bushels were stored in plains states elevators awaiting shipment for export, and that "millions of people in foreign countries will die."

Pillsbury flour mills said it would be forced to close all plants not previously closed by wheat shortages. Striking engineers and trainmen agreed to haul only milk.

Newspapers—Newsprint shortages were felt immediately in some areas, notably St. Louis, where the Globe-Democrat and Star-Times announced they would suspend all advertising except death notices for the duration of the strike.

**Brownouts Due**

The civilian production administration stood ready to order uniform brown-outs in all communities, cut commercial use of electricity by 15 to 20 per cent and ban non-essential use of power.

Amusement places may be closed.

The railroad strike halted shipment of grain from midwest elevators to seaports for delivery to starving millions abroad.

Congressional ire crystallized by a statement by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., that the rail walk-out is "a strike against the government." He urged Mr. Truman to appear before congress so the "sternest measures" could be adopted immediately. The senate stayed in session until 1:15 a. m., today to vote on labor restrictions.

The government took over the railroads a week ago—24 hours before the original strike deadline. But the trainmen and engineers struck anyway, when their five-day truce expired at 4 p. m. yesterday.

**ON LARCENY CHARGE**

Norfolk LeMaster, 23, Route 2, Circleville, sought for several weeks on a charge of larceny of several parking meter posts from West Main street, surrendered to police Thursday afternoon and pleaded guilty before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. LeMaster was fined \$50 and costs and was remanded to the Pickaway county jail in default of payment.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**

Application for a marriage license was filed Friday in Pickaway county probate court by John Jacob King, 33, farmer, Georgetown, Ky., and Anna Frances Crosthwaite, Route 3, Circleville.

# HOOVER TO URGE AMERICAN HELP

(Continued from Page One)

coarse grains, rice and some fats. Hoover estimates that in the same category Latin American importations will require 1,000,000 tons; the Indian ocean area 2,586,000 tons; the Pacific ocean 1,910,000 tons; and the nearest 100,000 tons.

Hoover preliminarily estimates that the Latin American surplus food nations have possible supplies totaling 2,615,000 tons. He is hopeful that imports might temporarily be decreased during the crisis period and exports increased. Hoover's report to President Truman shows a gap in world supplies of 4,000,000 tons after taking all present known resources into account. It is this gap which is endeavoring to close. It means the life of 40,000,000 people.

# SUNDAY RALLY OF HOLY NAME GROUP PLANNED

At a meeting of the officers of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church which was held in the Community Center, Wednesday evening arrangements were made for a rally to be held Sunday after the 8 o'clock mass.

Members will receive communion at the mass in a body and after this service will go to the community center where breakfast will be served by members of the Altar Society.

Following the breakfast they will return to the church where they will recite the rosary and attend Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Prayers which have been arranged for the Holy Name society and are contained in the manual will be recited.

The Rev. Father Edward Reidy, pastor and spiritual director of the society will then preside at the service at which new members will be received into the society.

# Deaths and Funerals

## LIEUT. MELVIN R. WEEKS

First Lieutenant Melvin R. Weeks, 25, Columbus, brother of Mrs. Lucille Marion, Ashville, died June 30, 1945 on Negros Island in the Philippines of scrub typhus, according to notification received from the War Department by his father, William G. Weeks, Columbus.

Lt. Weeks, member of a parachute field artillery unit, entered the Army in 1941 and went overseas in June, 1944. He saw action in New Guinea and was with the paratroopers who recaptured Corregidor.

Survivors include a twin brother, Kenneth Weeks, and another sister, Mrs. Metta Dearth, both of Columbus.

## SMITH RITES

Members of St. Joseph's church will meet at the Albaugh funeral home at 8 p. m. Friday to view the remains of the late Charles A. Smith who died Thursday morning in Berger Hospital. Recitation of the Rosary will be held.

# MEETING CALLED TO TRY TO STOP SHIPPING STRIKE

WASHINGTON, May 24—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach today called a conference here for next Wednesday to try to avert a nationwide shipping strike.

The unions have demanded a 30 per cent wage increase.

"The threatened stoppage would seriously impair national and international trade channels with consequent repercussions upon our reconversion program and the distribution of goods for the rehabilitation of devastated areas," Schwellenbach said in telegrams to union and employer officials.

## MISS KEGG

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kegg, 218 Logan street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:40 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

# NAVAL OFFICERS GET REPROOFS

5 Blamed In Disappearance Of \$30,000 Worth Of Plane Accessories

WASHINGTON, May 24—Five naval officers, including a vice admiral, have been reprimanded or admonished as a result of an official Navy inquiry into the disappearance of \$30,000 worth of plane accessories at San Juan, Puerto Rico, the senate war investigating committee disclosed today.

The committee made public a letter from Navy secretary James Forrestal revealing he has addressed "letters of severe reprimand"—the Navy's harshest form of administrative discipline—to Vice Adm. Robert C. Giffen and Capt. Frank E. Weld.

Giffen commanded the Caribbean sea frontier, and also the 10th naval district at San Juan. An accompanying Navy report, on which Forrestal based his action, said conditions disclosed by the Navy's investigation "reflect unfavorably upon the performance of duty" by Giffen.

Chief committee counsel George Meader told reporters this is the first time in the Navy's history a vice admiral has been so reprimanded.

## DYKES QUILTS SOX

CHICAGO, May 24—James J. Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox since 1934, resigned today, it was announced by vice president and general manager Leslie M. O'Connor. O'Connor simultaneously announced that Ted Lyons, veteran pitcher, would succeed Dykes, effective after tonight's game with the world champion Detroit Tigers.

**Roller Skating Tonite**

ROLL and Bowl  
Phone 129

• READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS •

# SPECIAL BED ROOM SUITES

3 piece walnut finish, large plate glass mirror on vanity. 5 drawer chest. Bed designed in modern low headboard. Take advantage of this low price.

**\$99.00**

# MODEL HOME FURNITURE MART

225 S. SCIOTO ST. PHONE 317

# SPECIALS! for FRI. and SAT.

DOG FOOD, 5 lbs. .... 39c  
SMOKED CALLAS ..... lb. 33c  
FRANKFURTERS ..... lb. 37c  
SMOKED HAM, center cut ..... lb. 43c  
RED & WHITE COFFEE ..... lb. 34c  
RED & WHITE PEANUT BUTTER ..... lb. 35c  
RED & WHITE MATCHES, 6 boxes ..... 27c  
SWERL ..... per box 23c  
RED & WHITE MILK ..... 6 cans 54c  
KIDNEY BEANS ..... per can 15c

**KEEP SMILING**

**STAMBAUGH & WEBB**  
RED & WHITE STORE

972 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 132

We Will Deliver Your Order of \$5 or More

**WHITE PLASTIC & KID SUEDE Slip-On**

**\$3.06**

Sandalized slip-on. Full platform. Leather sole. Low heel.

114 W. Main St.

**Merit Shoes**

**INCREASE YOUR PROFITS**

The "original" tractor-mounted, tractor-operated loader and stacker—does your hard lifting jobs easily, speedily—cuts your costs, increases your profit. Convertible for use in barn, loading manure, gravel, dirt and other tough jobs all year around. Ten years of success. New improved models now ready.

Available For Immediate Delivery.

**GUNCO**  
The Original  
LOADERS and STACKERS

**THE DUNLAP CO.**  
PHONES WILLIAMSPORT 13 OR 1611

**BRINK'S RED AND WHITE FOOD MARKET**  
398 E. MOUND ST.

**FAIRMONT ICE CREAM**

Factory Packed Hand Packed  
qt. **37c** qt. **49c**

Choice of Vanilla, Chocolate, Peach or Strawberry  
Popsicles and Fudgiesicles ..... 5c each

133 Good to Choice

**FEEDER CATTLE**

Due to Arrive Last of This Week  
Weight 600 to 750 lbs.

**Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Association**

Livestock Auction Every Wednesday

**ADULTS ALWAYS 35c**

**CLIFTONA**  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

**CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c**

★ SUN.-MON. ★

**THE COUNTESS WAS A LADY... BUT MONTE WAS AWAY!**

**ALEXANDRA DRUMS**  
The Wife of MONTE CRISTO  
JOHN LODER LENORE LOBERT  
— FEATURE NO. 2 —

**ROY ROGERS**  
in  
"Arkansas Judge"  
with "GABBY" HAYES  
THRILLS  
Republic Picture

**OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY**  
Saturday until 10 p. m.

|                         |            |                  |
|-------------------------|------------|------------------|
| PEANUT BUTTER . . . . . | Fancy Jar  | 25c              |
| GRAPE JUICE . . . . .   | Pure Pt.   | 27c              |
| MUSTARD . . . . .       | Pt. Jar    | 9c               |
| BEANS . . . . .         | Van Camps  | 3 cans 25c       |
| PEAS . . . . .          | Early June | 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c |
| COCOAMARSH . . . . .    | jar        | 23c              |
| MIRACLE WHIP . . . . .  | 8-oz.      | 17c              |

Duz — Dreft — Oxydol — Ivory  
Swan — Lux — Camay Soap

**BLEACH . . . . .** Qt. Bottle **10c**

**Fruits MEATS Vegetables**  
Compare-Shop-Save

**H. R. SWANEY**  
Grocer  
South Court at the Railroad

★ **TONIGHT and SATURDAY** ★

VERA HRUBA RALSTON in  
"Murder in the Music Hall"

Sunset Carson with  
Peggy Stewart and Tom London in  
"Days of Buffalo Bill"

**3 Days Only for This Great Spectacle! Starting**

**SUNDAY at THE GRAND CINCINNATI, OHIO**

GREATEST PRODUCTION SINCE THE BIRTH OF MOTION PICTURES!

**MGM's ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1946**  
IN TECHNICOLOR

★ Fred ASTAIRE ★ Lucille BALL  
★ Lucille BREMER ★ Fanny BRICE  
★ Judy GARLAND ★ Kathryn GRAYSON  
★ Lena HORNE ★ Gene KELLY  
★ James MELTON ★ Victor MOORE  
★ Red SKELTON  
★ ESTHER WILLIAMS

and  
★ WILLIAM POWELL

PRODUCED BY ARTHUR FREED

EDWARD ARNOLD · MARION BELL · BUNIN'S PUPPETS  
CYD CHARISSE · HUME CRONYN · WILLIAM FRAWLEY  
ROBERT LEWIS · VIRGINIA O'BRIEN  
KEENAN WYNN

Plus Short Subjects

FEATURES AT 1:45 · 3:50 · 5:55 · 8:00 · 10:05

Preview of Coming Attractions!

RITA HAYWORTH — in —  
"GILDA"

MAUREEN O'HARA — in —  
"Do You Love Me"



## INDUCEMENTS TO HOG SELLERS BARRED BY OPA

Soliciting Shipments By Offering Feeds Is Now Prohibited By Order

Hog producers and buyers in the Cincinnati area are subject to a new order announced Friday by the Cincinnati district office of the Office of Price Administration.

The new order, effective Tuesday, May 28, prohibits live hog buyers from offering tankage—a high protein byproduct of livestock slaughtering used as a feed ingredient—protein supplements or feeds, all of which are scarce, as a means of procuring shipments of hogs.

Soliciting shipments of live hogs from producers by offering feeds or feed ingredients as an inducement is prohibited specifically by the OPA.

The OPA announcement said that by offering such inducements live hog slaughterers located near marketing centers have been able to divert supplies of live hogs from slaughterers and other buyers situated farther away. These activities have created shortages in areas some distance away from the markets and have tended to disrupt the normal distribution of hogs.

At the same time, the OPA announced two other minor changes to the live hog regulation, as follows:

1. Live hog order buyers now are specifically authorized to charge for transportation of hogs they buy for, and in the name of, slaughterer clients. These charges cover transportation costs between the place the hogs are weighed for purchase and the slaughterer's delivery point. The rates which order buyers now may charge will be determined on the same basis as those used by live hog dealers. (Live hog dealer, as compared with an order buyer, is a person who buys hogs under his own name and sells them to a slaughterer, OPA explained.)

2. A farm slaughterer now is explicitly defined as "a person chiefly engaged in producing agricultural products as the resident operator of a farm and who does not sell or deliver meat of a dressed weight in excess of 6,000 pounds in any twelve consecutive months."

## ROTARY HEARS WATER COMPANY SIDE OF ISSUE

Operation of the water system in Cincinnati was described by Arvin Ulrich, Massillon, who addressed the Rotary club Thursday following a noon luncheon at the Pickaway Arms.

Ulrich, who is vice president of the Ohio Water Service Co., urged the rejection by Cincinnati voters at the special referendum election June 18 of the \$550,000 bond issue authorized by the city council to finance the purchase of the water system.

In his talk Ulrich offered detailed figures concerning the costs of operating the water system and other costs borne by the Ohio Water Service Company.

It was announced that the Rotarians' annual party will be held June 6 at the Country club.

Two airplanes, flying in opposite directions may both have tail winds, because winds blow in different directions at different altitudes.

We Will  
PAY HIGHEST  
CASH PRICES  
FOR GOOD USED  
CARS

Moats & Newman  
MOTOR SALES  
159 E. Franklin Cincinnati

## Poppies Made By Disabled Veterans



POPPIES like those made by these disabled veterans of World War II will be on sale here Saturday by Girl Scouts during the annual sale sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary to Howard Hall post. The poppies are made by disabled soldiers and the money from the sale goes to help relieve their suffering.

**Free-Landing Hailed**  
DENVER—Recent lifting of a wartime regulation requiring that private fliers land their planes only at certain designated airports was hailed as a boon to private aviation by Colorado State Aeronautics Director John F. Curry. He said free-landing would be especially beneficial to ranchers and farmers in the West who use light planes in their work.

Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools, 223 Watt street, was admitted to Berger hospital for medical treatment, Thursday, and he was discharged from the hospital Friday.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the club rooms, East Main street, every Friday night at 8:30. Everyone welcome.

Condition of Francis I. Donohoe.



Phone 1832 for Delivery

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be yet wiser: teach a just man, and he will increase in learning.  
—Proverbs 9:9.

Plan to attend the dance at the Eagles Club, E. Main street, Saturday night. Everyone invited.

Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools, 223 Watt street, was admitted to Berger hospital for medical treatment, Thursday, and he was discharged from the hospital Friday.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the club rooms, East Main street, every Friday night at 8:30. Everyone welcome.

Condition of Francis I. Donohoe.

167 East Water street, who underwent major surgery Thursday in Grant hospital, Columbus, was reported improved Friday. He is associated with the Harden-Stevens Co.

Mrs. Ernest Byers, 446 East Franklin street, was admitted to Berger hospital, Thursday, as a medical patient.

Margaret Lucretia Hunt is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she underwent an appendectomy.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## MEN and WOMEN in UNIFORM

Pfc. Harold R. Conrad, Adelphi, was discharged from the Army, Tuesday, according to an official notification issued from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Donald E. Smallwood, who was injured recently, is in the U. S. Naval hospital, Treasure Island, and he would like to hear from friends in the Cincinnati area. His address is Donald E. Smallwood, U. S. Naval hospital, Treasure Island, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

## RADIOS! RADIOS! RADIOS!

Yes, your new radio is here in our store.  
Select from—

5 Tube Table Model, designed with beautiful wood covered brown leatherette ..... \$25.95  
6 Tube Detrola beautiful walnut case ..... \$46.95

NOTE—Quantities Limited

## GORDON'S

TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St.

Phone 297

## Coming Soon!

## SING

DISHES · GLASSWARE · WALLS · WOODWORK

GAIN IN VALUE

## Save In Price!

Buy no-rubbing wax for your linoleum floors in gallons.

Old English, 69c qt. .... only \$2.25 gal.

Lin-X, 98c qt. .... only \$2.98 gal.

Griffith & Martin



## DRENE SHAMPOO

No other shampoo leaves your hair so lustrous, so silky, yet so easy to manage as Drene with the hair conditioning action.

79¢

GALLAHER'S  
DRUG  
STORE

## Really, now, what is your home?



### DOES YOUR HOME

say to the husband, "Welcome home, darling—here's your slumber chair, your pipe, your slippers."

### DOES YOUR HOME

say to the wife, "Relax, sweetheart—take it easy—here's that dream world of mechanical housekeeping to bring you new leisure."

### DOES YOUR HOME

say to your children, "Why not bring your schoolmates over—there's your new rum-pus room, your own special play spot, full of your own things."

### DOES YOUR HOME

say to your friends, "Come in, join our fun—this is our hearthside, our haven, our home."

Your Home Can Say All This

Your Home Should Say All This

Your Home Will Say All This

If you'll only take time to choose the right furnishings. Do a little now and you'll see a big change in appearance and enjoyment for the entire family.

## MASON Furniture

## TIRES

AUTO — TRUCK — TRACTOR — IMPLEMENT

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Tires

## GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO STS.



## INDUCEMENTS TO HOG SELLERS BARRED BY OPA

Soliciting Shipments By Offering Feeds Is Now Prohibited By Order

Hog producers and buyers in the Circleville area are subject to a new order announced Friday by the Cincinnati district office of the Office of Price Administration.

The new order, effective Tuesday, May 28, prohibits live hog buyers from offering tankage—a high protein byproduct of livestock slaughtering used as a feed ingredient—protein supplements or feeds, all of which are scarce, as a means of procuring shipments of hogs.

Soliciting shipments of live hogs from producers by offering feeds or feed ingredients as an inducement is prohibited specifically by the OPA.

The OPA announcement said that by offering such inducements live hog slaughterers located near marketing centers have been able to divert supplies of live hogs from slaughterers and other buyers situated farther away. These activities have created shortages in areas some distance away from the markets and have tended to disrupt the normal distribution of hogs.

At the same time, the OPA announced two other minor changes to the live hog regulation, as follows:

1. Live hog order buyers now are specifically authorized to charge for transportation of hogs they buy for, and in the name of, slaughterer clients. These charges cover transportation costs between the place the hogs are weighed for purchase and the slaughterer's delivery point. The rates which order buyers now may charge will be determined on the same basis as those used by live hog dealers. (Live hog dealer, as compared with an order buyer, is a person who buys hogs under his own name and sells them to a slaughterer, OPA explained.)

2. A farm slaughterer now is explicitly defined as "a person chiefly engaged in producing agricultural products as the resident operator of a farm and who does not sell or deliver meat of a dressed weight in excess of 6,000 pounds in any twelve consecutive months."

## ROTARY HEARS WATER COMPANY SIDE OF ISSUE

Operation of the water system in Circleville was described by Arvin Ulrich, Massillon, who addressed the Rotary club Thursday following a noon luncheon at the Pickaway Arms.

Ulrich, who is vice president of the Ohio Water Service Co., urged the rejection by Circleville voters at the special referendum election June 18 of the \$550,000 bond issue authorized by the city council to finance the purchase of the water system.

In his talk Ulrich offered detailed figures concerning the costs of operating the water system and other costs borne by the Ohio Water Service Company.

It was announced that the Rotarians' annual party will be held June 6 at the Country club.

Two airplanes, flying in opposite directions may both have tail winds, because winds blow in different directions at different altitudes.

We Will  
**PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS**

**Moats & Newman**  
MOTOR SALES  
159 E. Franklin Circleville

## Poppies Made By Disabled Veterans



POPPIES like those made by these disabled veterans of World War II will be on sale here Saturday by Girl Scouts during the annual sale sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary to Howard Hall post. The poppies are made by disabled soldiers and the money from the sale goes to help relieve their suffering.

**Free-Landing Hailed**  
DENVER—Recent lifting of a wartime regulation requiring that private fliers land their planes only at certain designated airports was hailed as a boon to private avi-

ation by Colorado State Aeronautics Director John F. Curry. He said free-landing would be especially beneficial to ranchers and farmers in the West who use light planes in their work.

## Coming Soon!

# SING

DISHES · GLASSWARE · WALLS · WOODWORK

GAIN IN VALUE

## Save In Price!

Buy no-rubbing wax for your linoleum floors in gallons.

Old English, 69c qt. . . . . only \$2.25 gal.

Lin-X, 98c qt. . . . . only \$2.98 gal.

*Griffith & Martin*



## DRENE SHAMPOO

No other shampoo leaves your hair so lustrous, so silky, yet so easy to manage as Drene with the hair conditioning action.

**79¢**

**GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE**

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be yet wiser: teach a just man, and he will increase in learning.

—Proverbs 9:9.

Plan to attend the dance at the Eagles Club, E. Main street, Saturday night. Everyone invited.

—ad.  
Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools, 223 Watt street, was admitted to Berger hospital for medical treatment, Thursday, and he was discharged from the hospital Friday.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the club rooms, East Main street, every Friday night at 8:30. Everyone welcome.

—ad.

Condition of Francis I. Donohoe.



167 East Water street, who underwent major surgery Thursday in Grant hospital, Columbus, was reported improved Friday. He is associated with the Harden-Stevenson Co.

Mrs. Ernest Byers, 446 East Franklin street, was admitted to Berger hospital, Thursday, as a medical patient.

Margaret Lucretia Hunt is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she underwent an appendectomy.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pfc. Harold R. Conrad, Adelphi, was discharged from the Army, Tuesday, according to an official notification issued from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Donald E. Smallwood, who was injured recently, is in the U. S. Naval hospital, Treasure Island, and he would like to hear from friends in the Circleville area. His

address is Donald E. Smallwood, land, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.  
U. S. Naval hospital, Treasure Island.

# Call 250 To make an appointment for your Portrait

Film Developed—5 Days or Less

★ ★ ★

## MAYFAIR STUDIOS

158 W. Main St.

Phone 250

## Really, now, what is your home?



### DOES YOUR HOME

say to the husband, "Welcome home, darling—here's your slumber chair, your pipe, your slippers."

### DOES YOUR HOME

say to the wife, "Relax, sweetheart—take it easy—here's that dream world of mechanical housekeeping to bring you new leisure."

### DOES YOUR HOME

say to your children, "Why not bring your schoolmates over—there's your new rumpus room, your own special play spot, full of your own things."

### DOES YOUR HOME

say to your friends, "Come in, join our fun—this is our hearthside, our haven, our home."

Your Home Can Say All This

Your Home Should Say All This

Your Home Will Say All This

If you'll only take time to choose the right furnishings. Do a little now and you'll see a big change in appearance and enjoyment for the entire family.

## MASON Furniture

# TIRES

AUTO — TRUCK — TRACTOR — IMPLEMENT

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Tires

# GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO STS.



EAGLES SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT IN NIGHT LOOP

Stansbury-Stout Takes Lead; Red And White Wins Over Legion Nine

Stansbury-Stout took a firmer hold on the Night Softball league standings while Williamsport Red and White continued to press toward the top.

Both teams won in Thursday night's doubleheader at Ted Lewis park. Stansbury - Stout handed Eagles their first defeat, 9-6, and Red and White won over Legion, 9-4, in a postponed game.

Red and White players banded out 10 hits, including doubles by Schein and G. Reynolds, off two Legion pitchers. Five runs in the second inning gave Red and White a lead which lasted. Legion held at 4-1 lead when the winners' rally started.

Stansbury-Stout hopped on "Pug" Fowler for 10 hits and used a big fourth inning to get started toward victory. The team scored six runs on five hits, a walk and some errors, to take a 6-1 lead. Eagles refused to give up and staged a rally of their own in the same inning, scoring five runs on five hits and three errors. Stansbury-Stout came right back with two runs the next frame to get enough to win.

Friday night a postponed game between Richards Implement and Blue Ribbon are scheduled at 8:30 p. m. A single game will be played Monday at 8:30 with plans now being made for a doubleheader on Tuesday.

The standings:

| Team            | W | L | Pct.  |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
| Stansbury-Stout | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Williamsport    | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Isaly's         | 3 | 1 | .750  |
| Eagles          | 2 | 1 | .667  |
| Blue Ribbon     | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Richards        | 0 | 2 | .000  |
| Legion          | 0 | 3 | .000  |
| Esmeralda       | 0 | 3 | .000  |

LEGION

| AB           | R  | H | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| Callahan 2b  | 3  | 1 | 0 |
| Woods 2b     | 4  | 2 | 0 |
| Dresbach 1b  | 3  | 0 | 1 |
| Smith 1b     | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| Coffland ss  | 2  | 0 | 1 |
| Moorehead cf | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Peters cf    | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Cupp c       | 3  | 1 | 1 |
| Taylor p-rf  | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Totals       | 28 | 4 | 3 |

RED AND WHITE

| AB             | R  | H | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Schein 2b      | 2  | 1 | 0 |
| Morrison cf    | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Schleich ss    | 4  | 1 | 1 |
| Morris 1b      | 4  | 0 | 1 |
| G. Reynolds 2b | 3  | 1 | 2 |
| Carter rf      | 4  | 2 | 2 |
| J. Reynolds 1b | 3  | 1 | 0 |
| Dewey c        | 1  | 2 | 0 |
| George p       | 2  | 1 | 1 |
| Totals         | 27 | 9 | 1 |

Score by Innings:  
Legion 220 000 0-7-3  
Red and White 152 001 0-10-1  
Two-base hits—Schein, G. Reynolds.  
Unlabeled—Schein and Gilt; scorer, Helskell.

STANSBURY-STOUT

| AB             | R  | H | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Smallwood c    | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Clark 2b       | 3  | 1 | 1 |
| Steele ss      | 4  | 1 | 2 |
| Ankrom 2b      | 2  | 1 | 1 |
| Heine rf       | 4  | 1 | 0 |
| J. H. Stout lf | 4  | 2 | 2 |
| J. M. Stout 1b | 4  | 2 | 2 |
| Webb cf        | 2  | 1 | 0 |
| Baxter p       | 4  | 0 | 0 |
| Totals         | 31 | 9 | 2 |

EAGLES

| AB          | R  | H | E |
|-------------|----|---|---|
| Watson rf   | 4  | 1 | 2 |
| R. Denny lf | 3  | 1 | 1 |
| Trego ss    | 3  | 1 | 1 |
| S. Denny 1b | 4  | 1 | 0 |
| Burrell 2b  | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| Fowler p    | 3  | 1 | 0 |
| Stevens c   | 3  | 1 | 0 |
| Ruskirk cf  | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Whaley 2b   | 2  | 0 | 1 |
| Totals      | 29 | 6 | 5 |

Score by Innings:  
Stansbury-Stout 000 020 1-9-10-3  
Eagles 100 500 0-6-7-5  
Two-base hits—Ankrom, Heine.  
J. H. Stout, Webb  
Three-base hit—Trego  
Unlabeled—Steele and Jenkins; scorer, Helskell.

FIVE PLAYERS FINED FOLLOWING BROOKLYN FIGHT

NEW YORK, May 24—The "Mayor of Brooklyn" was on the bench today along with two Chicago Cubs as all three began to sit out suspensions imposed by National League president Ford Frick for a fist fight before yesterday's Brooklyn-Chicago game.

The mayor—popular and efficient Dixie Walker—was the chief loser, since the battle cost him one-and-a-half teeth and a \$150 fine along with the five-day suspension. Len Merullo of the Cubs, who removed Dixie's teeth, got a \$150 fine and an eighty-day suspension, and Cub coach Red Smith, 250-pound former Notre Dame football player, was nicked for \$150 and five days for using his bulk to keep other players and policemen from stopping the fight.

Peevee Reese of the Dodgers and Cub captain Phil Cavarretta each were fined \$100 for fighting in a "semi-windup", but neither was suspended.

We Pay For Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00 According to Size and Condition Small Animals Removed Promptly Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchelb, Inc.

Totes Draft Bill



LESLIE BIFFLE, secretary of the Senate, is shown arriving at the White House carrying the temporary draft extension bill that exempts teen-agers and fathers. Biffle brought the bill to executive mansion for President Truman's signature. (International)

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club         | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn     | 19 | 10 | .655 |
| St. Louis    | 19 | 10 | .655 |
| Boston       | 16 | 13 | .552 |
| Chicago      | 15 | 13 | .536 |
| Cincinnati   | 13 | 13 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh   | 11 | 16 | .407 |
| New York     | 12 | 18 | .400 |
| Philadelphia | 8  | 20 | .286 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club         | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Boston       | 27 | 8  | .771 |
| New York     | 22 | 13 | .629 |
| Washington   | 16 | 14 | .533 |
| Detroit      | 18 | 16 | .529 |
| St. Louis    | 15 | 18 | .455 |
| Cleveland    | 14 | 19 | .424 |
| Chicago      | 10 | 19 | .345 |
| Philadelphia | 9  | 24 | .273 |

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club       | W  | L            | Pct. |
|------------|----|--------------|------|
| Brooklyn   | 2  | Chicago      | 1    |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | Philadelphia | 2    |
| St. Louis  | 4  | New York     | 1    |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club       | W  | L         | Pct. |
|------------|----|-----------|------|
| Cleveland  | 2  | Boston    | 2    |
| New York   | 12 | Detroit   | 6    |
| Washington | 10 | St. Louis | 1    |

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club                             | W | L | Pct. |
|----------------------------------|---|---|------|
| Boston at New York (night)       |   |   |      |
| Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) |   |   |      |
| Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)    |   |   |      |
| St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)  |   |   |      |

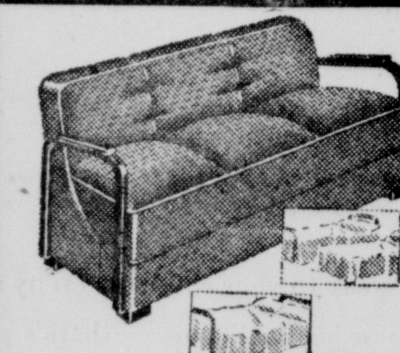
AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club                           | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------------------------|---|---|------|
| Detroit at Chicago (night)     |   |   |      |
| Cleveland at St. Louis (night) |   |   |      |
| Only games scheduled.          |   |   |      |

NERVES

Jittery, Jumping, Overwrought NERVES that affect every vital part of the human body cause irritable days and restless nights. Worry, excesses, or overwork may be the cause of a nervous condition that is wrecking your health and happiness. For relief ask your druggist for

NERCON



STUDIO COUCHES

\$49.50 to \$79.50

Spring filled through-out. Comfortable as a couch or bed.

R & R FURNITURE STORE

148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Straws in Season

MEN'S DRESS STRAWS \$1.49 to \$2.98

You'll be cool headed—and smartly attired—all Summer, with one or more of these straws to complete your wardrobe.

PANAMAS

\$3.98 and \$4.49

MEN'S WORK STRAWS

49c to 79c

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

'DESTINY KID' COMES THROUGH

Beazley Wins For Cards; Yanks Tie Homer Mark; Tribe Tops Bosox

NEW YORK, May 24—Johnny Beazley once again today became the "destiny kid" of the St. Louis Cardinals, faced with the job of pitching a troubled team to a championship, and those who remembered how he did it before felt somehow that he wouldn't be found wanting.

It was handsome Johnny, who came through yesterday, just as he did in 1942, pitching the Cardinals to a courageous four-hit, 4 to 1 victory over the Giants at a time when it was needed the most.

The black-haired youngster, shaking aside the bitter memory of combat in the European war, took the mound against the Giants shortly after three of his star team mates had gone down the money-strewn pathway of the pesos to Mexico's "lucre loop."

And at the finish it was the Giants and not Beazley who had "bottle fatigue."

It was no ordinary ball game that he was called upon to pitch. And there were anxious, critical moments before he started to mow down Giants. Lanky John hadn't shown more than a faint facsimile of the form that had made him one of the greatest rookies in history in 1942. But this time he had to come through—or else.

He had to because two of those three missing players were pitchers, Lefty Max Lanier, top man in the league with six runs, and Fred Martin, who until yesterday had been the only Card right hand-

er to start and finish a winning game.

But in his hour of need he was the same nerveless workman who won 21 games and lost six as a rookie. Only in the ninth did he weaken, filling the bases with none out on two walks and a single. He struck out Babe Young, got pinch-hitter Walker Cooper on a fly which scored the Giant run, and retired Buddy Kerr on an easy grounder. Homers by Marty Marion and George Kurowski gave him the offensive support he needed.

The hilarity in the Card dressing room wasn't feigned. Beazley, his pre-war cockiness back, said his arm felt fine and that "I think I can win my share now."

Manager Eddie Dyer wouldn't go so far as to say that Lanier, Martin, and infielder Lou Klein wouldn't be missed if they didn't return. But he emphasized that Beazley's performance "sort of take the pressure off, doesn't it?"

The outdoor "fight season" at Ebbets Field went into its second straight day as the feuding and Dodgers played another extra-inning battle which Brooklyn won 2 to 1 in 11 innings after a pre-game brawl in which Dixie Walker of the Dodgers lost two teeth. Players on both sides slugged at each other and 25 policemen rushed down to prevent a riot.

The Dodgers won the battle that counted in the standings when Pete Reiser tripled in the 11th and Peeewe Reese, one of the combatants, scored him with a single. Relief pitcher Art Herring, who worked one inning, was the win-

ner. Hank Wyse went all the way to lose a tough one.

Rookie Ralph Kiner's two homers, one with the bases full, gave pitcher Edson Bahr plenty of margin for his first victory as the Pirates won, 10 to 2 at Philadelphia.

The Yankees gave ailing manager Joe McCarthy a tonic at Detroit when they got four homers, three in succession in one inning to equal a major league record, in a 12 to 6 rout. Joe DiMaggio, Nick Etten and Joe Gordon hit the homers in the fifth and Gordon also smashed one in the fourth in a 17-hit attack on five pitchers.

The Indians topped the Red Sox, 3 to 2 at Cleveland when Gene Woodling singled home Pat Seery from second with the winning run in the 10th. The defeat reduced Boston's first place margin to five games. Charley (Red) Embree held the Red Sox to seven hits for his fourth win.

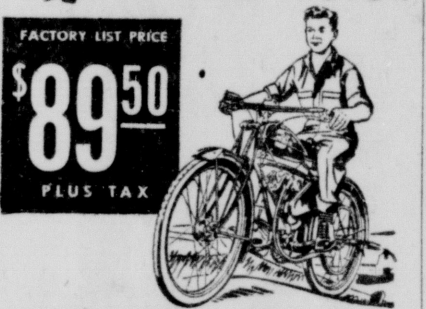
Washington at St. Louis was postponed because of rain and there were no other major league games scheduled.

AA WASHED OUT

By United Press

Rain washed out the complete schedule in the American Association yesterday and temporarily cooled off the chameleon complexion of the red-hot pennant chase.

Precision Engineered TRANSPORTATION NEW WHIZZER BIKE MOTOR



FACTORY LIST PRICE \$89.50 PLUS TAX

PUTS WINGS ON YOUR BIKE

Amazing, new, dependable door-to-door transportation! 125 trouble-free miles per gallon of gas; 5 to 35 miles per hour. Installs easily on any balloon-tired bike. See Your New Whizzer Motor TODAY at...

MOATS & GEORGE HUDSON MOTOR SALES

Owned and Operated by Veterans of World War II

160 E. Franklin Phone 933

THE UNIVERSAL FREEMAN Hydraulic Twin Cylinder LOADER

Adaptable to the John Deere A or B, and the Farmall H or M Tractor.

Do your heavy lifting, loading and moving jobs with this modern and improved loader.

Hill Implement Co. 123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24

SHOP A&P and SAVE! Watermelons, 1/2 melon . . . . . 63c Leaf Lettuce . . . . . lb. 19c Spinach . . . . . lb. 10c

JANE PARKER CAKES

Marble Iced Loaf Cake . . . . . 29c Orange Square Cake . . . . . 33c Date Gems, delicious cookies . . . . . doz. 27c

Fresh Haddock Fillets . . . . . lb. 39c Fresh Codfish Fillets . . . . . lb. 39c WE PAY MARKET PRICE FOR EGGS

SUPER MARKETS

THREE CARDS AMONG MISSING

Lanier, Klein And Martin Reported On Way To Play In Mexico

NEW YORK, May 24—Baseball's renowned "horse-trader," president Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, who built a championship dynasty on what players called "coolie wages," was threatened today with loss of the pennant for the second straight season because of his low salary policy.

Breadon, badly upset over the loss of three star players, pitchers Max Lanier and Fred Martin, and infielder Lou Klein to the rich Mexican league, tried to be philosophical and said that "even without them we still have a great ball club."

The missing players still were given an open door to return by Manager Eddie Dyer, who said

that he would be glad to take them if it was "okay with Breadon."

"If it is true that they have gone, it is a serious blow to our pennant chances," Dyer said.

"However, we have to figure they have gone until they come back. They certainly were A.W.O.L. at the Giant game. None of them had permission to remain away from the park. I might have had occasion to use any one of them to win the ball game."

The whereabouts of the players and Bernardo Pasquel, the vice-president of the Mexican circuit, who reportedly signed them to fat contracts still was a mystery.

However, pitcher Sylvester

Pause appeal

Coca-Cola 5c

GOOD YEAR TIRES

when you call for HELP

CALL US! AT THE HOME OF

GOOD YEAR DeSoto TIRES

We're ready and waiting whether you phone in, drive in or limp in. We have the answers too! Repair, recap or replace . . . Goodyear methods, materials or a new Goodyear tire . . . what ever you \$15.20 we have. 6.00 x 16 Goodyear Deluxe

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

Pool's Goodyear Store 113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 1400

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

YOUR FAVORITE WINES and LIQUORS On Sale Here

Largest and Most Complete Stock in Town

CALGRO WHITE PORT 5th—\$1.23 SLO GIN 5th—\$2.58

MANISCHEWITZ CALIFORNIA WINE 5th—\$1.31

Calgro Muscatel 5th—\$1.31 La Rosa Muscatel 5th—\$1.31

Wine prices are rising—stock up now while they're low.

STOP HERE

We Have the Largest Stock of Whisky in Town

SonS BARS GRILLS

A TIMELY TIP FOR YOU WHO ARE WAITING FOR A NEW FORD!

YOUR FORD DEALER KNOWS BEST HOW TO KEEP YOUR

IN SHAPE FOR HIGHEST TRADE-IN PRICES ON YOUR NEXT CAR

BRING YOUR FORD "HOME" FOR SERVICE

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Evans-Markley 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



## EAGLES SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT IN NIGHT LOOP

Stansbury-Stout Takes Lead; Red And White Wins Over Legion Nine

Stansbury-Stout took a firmer hold on the Night Softball league standings while Williamsport Red and White continued to press toward the top.

Both teams won in Thursday night's doubleheader at Ted Lewis park. Stansbury-Stout handed Eagles their first defeat, 9-6, and Red and White won over Legion, 9-4, in a postponed game.

Red and White players banged out 10 hits, including doubles by Schein and G. Reynolds, off two Legion pitchers. Five runs in the second inning gave Red and White a lead which lasted. Legion held at 4-1 lead when the winners' rally started.

Stansbury-Stout hopped on "Pug" Fowler for 10 hits and used a big fourth inning to get started toward victory. The team scored six runs on five hits, a walk and some errors, to take a 6-1 lead. Eagles refused to give up and staged a rally of their own in the same inning, scoring five runs on five hits and three errors. Stansbury-Stout came right back with two runs the next frame to get enough to win.

Friday night a postponed game between Richards Implement and Blue Ribbon are scheduled at 8:30 p. m. A single game will be played Monday at 8:30 with plans now being made for a doubleheader on Tuesday.

The standings:

| Team            | W | L | Pct.  |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
| Stansbury-Stout | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Williamsport    | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Italy's         | 3 | 1 | .750  |
| Eagles          | 2 | 1 | .667  |
| Blue Ribbon     | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Richards        | 0 | 2 | .000  |
| Legion          | 0 | 3 | .000  |
| Esmeralda       | 0 | 3 | .000  |

**LEGION**

| Club          | W | L | Pct.  |
|---------------|---|---|-------|
| Callahan 2b   | 4 | 2 | .667  |
| Woods 3b      | 4 | 2 | .667  |
| Dresbach 1b   | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Smith, Jr. 2b | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Coffland ss   | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Moorehead cf  | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Peters rf     | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cupp c        | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Taylor p-rf   | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |

**RED AND WHITE**

| Club           | W | L | Pct.  |
|----------------|---|---|-------|
| Schein 2b      | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Morrison cf    | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Schlich ss     | 4 | 1 | .800  |
| Morris 1b      | 4 | 1 | .800  |
| G. Reynolds 2b | 4 | 1 | .800  |
| Carier rf      | 4 | 2 | .667  |
| Reynolds 1b    | 3 | 1 | .750  |
| Dewey c        | 3 | 1 | .750  |
| George p       | 2 | 1 | .667  |

**Score by Innings:**  
 Legion 220 000 0-4-7-3  
 Red and White 182 001 0-6-16-1  
 Two-base hits—Schein, G. Reynolds.  
 Unlabeled—Steele and Gilt; scorers: Heiskell.

**STANSBURY-STOUT**

| Club           | W | L | Pct.  |
|----------------|---|---|-------|
| Smallwood c    | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Clark 2b       | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Steele ss      | 4 | 1 | .800  |
| Ankrom 2b      | 4 | 1 | .800  |
| Heine rf       | 4 | 1 | .800  |
| J. H. Stout lf | 4 | 2 | .667  |
| J. M. Stout 1b | 4 | 2 | .667  |
| Webb cf        | 3 | 1 | .750  |
| Easter p       | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |

**EAGLES**

| Club        | W | L | Pct.  |
|-------------|---|---|-------|
| Watson rf   | 4 | 1 | .800  |
| R. Denny lf | 4 | 1 | .800  |
| Trego ss    | 3 | 1 | .750  |
| S. Denny 2b | 3 | 1 | .750  |
| Rurcell 1b  | 4 | 1 | .800  |
| Fowler p    | 3 | 1 | .750  |
| Stevens c   | 3 | 1 | .750  |
| Buskirk cf  | 3 | 1 | .750  |
| Whaley 2b   | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |

**Score by Innings:**  
 Stansbury-Stout 000 020 1-9-10-3  
 Eagles 100 300 0-6-7-5  
 Two-base hits—Ankrom, Heine, J. H. Stout, Webb  
 Three-base hit—Trego  
 Unlabeled—Steele and Jenkins; scorers: Heiskell.

## FIVE PLAYERS FINED FOLLOWING BROOKLYN FIGHT

NEW YORK, May 24—The "Mayor of Brooklyn" was on the bench today along with two Chicago Cubs as all three began to sit out suspensions imposed by National League president Ford Frick for a fist fight before yesterday's Brooklyn-Chicago game.

The mayor—popular and efficient Dixie Walker—was the chief loser, since the battle cost him one-and-a-half teeth and a \$150 fine along with the five-day suspension. Len Merullo of the Cubs, who removed Dixie's teeth, got a \$150 fine and an eighty-day suspension, and Cub coach Red Smith, 250-pound former Notre Dame football player, was nicked for \$150 and five days for using his bulk to keep other players and policemen from stopping the fight.

Peewee Reese of the Dodgers and Cub captain Phil Cavarretta each were fined \$100 for fighting in a "semi-windup", but neither was suspended.

We Pay For  
 Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00  
 According to Size and Condition  
 Small Animals Removed  
 Promptly  
 Call

**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**  
 TELEPHONE  
 Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges  
 E. G. Bucheb, Inc.

## Totes Draft Bill



LESLIE BIFFLE, secretary of the Senate, is shown arriving at the White House carrying the temporary draft extension bill that exempts teen-agers and fathers. Biffle brought the bill to executive mansion for President Truman's signature. (International)

## STANDINGS

| Club         | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn     | 19 | 10 | .655 |
| St. Louis    | 19 | 10 | .655 |
| Boston       | 16 | 13 | .552 |
| Chicago      | 15 | 13 | .536 |
| Cincinnati   | 13 | 13 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh   | 11 | 16 | .407 |
| New York     | 12 | 18 | .400 |
| Philadelphia | 8  | 20 | .286 |

| Club         | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Boston       | 22 | 8  | .731 |
| New York     | 22 | 13 | .629 |
| Washington   | 16 | 14 | .533 |
| Detroit      | 18 | 16 | .529 |
| St. Louis    | 15 | 18 | .455 |
| Cleveland    | 14 | 19 | .424 |
| Chicago      | 10 | 19 | .345 |
| Philadelphia | 9  | 24 | .273 |

## RESULTS

| Club       | W  | L | Pct.  |
|------------|----|---|-------|
| Brooklyn   | 2  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 1 | .909  |
| St. Louis  | 1  | 1 | .500  |

## GAMES TODAY

| Club       | W  | L | Pct.  |
|------------|----|---|-------|
| Brooklyn   | 2  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 1 | .909  |
| St. Louis  | 1  | 1 | .500  |

## NERVES NERVES

Jittery, Jumping, Overwrought

## NERCON

that affect every vital part of the human body cause irritable days and restless nights. Worry, excesses, or overwork may be the cause of a nervous condition that is wrecking your health and happiness. For relief ask your druggist for

Spring filled through-out. Comfortable as a couch or bed.

## R & R FURNITURE STORE

148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

## STUDIO COUCHES

\$49.50 to \$79.50

Men's Dress Straws

\$1.49 to \$2.98

PANAMAS \$3.98 and \$4.49

Men's Work Straws 49c to 79c

## PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

## 'DESTINY KID' COMES THROUGH

Beazley Wins For Cards; Yanks Tie Homer Mark; Tribe Tops Bosox

NEW YORK, May 24—Johnny Beazley once again today became the "destiny kid" of the St. Louis Cardinals, faced with the job of pitching a troubled team to a championship, and those who remembered how he did it before felt somehow that he wouldn't be found wanting.

It was handsome Johnny, who came through yesterday, just as he did in 1942, pitching the Cardinals to a courageous four-hit, 4 to 1 victory over the Giants at a time when it was needed the most. The black-haired youngster, shaking aside the bitter memory of combat in the European war, took the mound against the Giants shortly after three of his star team mates had gone down the money-strewn pathway of the pesos to Mexico's "lucre loop." And at the finish it was the Giants and not Beazley who had "battled fatigue."

It was no ordinary ball game that he was called upon to pitch. And there were anxious, critical moments before he started to mow down Giants. Lanky John hadn't shown more than a faint facsimile of the form that had made him one of the greatest rookies in history in 1942. But this time he had to come through—or else.

He had to because two of those three missing players were pitchers, Lefty Max Lanier, top man in the league with six runs, and Fred Martin, who until yesterday had been the only Card right hand-

## Precision Engineered TRANSPORTATION

## NEW WHIZZER BIKE MOTOR

FACTORY LIST PRICE \$89.50 PLUS TAX

PUTS WINGS ON YOUR BIKE  
 Amazing, new, dependable door-to-door transportation! 125 trouble-free miles per gallon of gas! 5 to 35 miles per hour. Installs easily on any balloon-tired bike. See Your New Whizzer Motor TODAY at...

## MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

Owned and Operated by Veterans of World War II

160 E. Franklin Phone 933

er to start and finish a winning game.

But in his hour of need he was the same nervous workman who won 21 games and lost six as a rookie. Only in the ninth did he weaken, filling the bases with none out on two walks and a single. He struck out Babe Young, got pinch-hitter Walker Cooper on a fly which scored the Giant run, and retired Buddy Kerr on an easy grounder. Homers by Marty Marion and George Kurowski gave him the offensive support he needed.

The hilarity in the Card dressing room wasn't feigned. Beazley, his pre-war cockiness back, said his arm felt fine and that "I think I can win my share now."

Manager Eddie Dyer wouldn't go so far as to say that Lanier, Martin, and infielder Lou Klein wouldn't be missed if they didn't return. But he emphasized that Beazley's performance "sort of take the pressure off, doesn't it?"

The outdoor "fight season" at Ebbets Field went into its second straight day as the feuding and Dodgers played another extraordinary battle which Brooklyn won 2 to 1 in 11 innings after a pregame brawl in which Dixie Walker of the Dodgers lost two teeth. Players on both sides slugged at each other and 25 policemen rushed down to prevent a riot.

The Dodgers won the battle that counted in the standings when Pete Reiser tripled in the 11th and Peeewe Reese, one of the combatants, scored him with a single. Relief pitcher Art Herring, who worked one inning, was the win-

**NO HIGH HAT**

**JUST PLAIN**

**THE CITY LOAN**  
 108 W. Main St.  
 CIP. CASH IN PURSE. \$10 to \$1000

## THE UNIVERSAL FREEMAN

Hydraulic Twin Cylinder

## LOADER

Adaptable to the John Deere A or B, and the Farmall H or M Tractor.

Do your heavy lifting, loading and moving jobs with this modern and improved loader.

## Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24

## SHOP A&P and SAVE!

Watermelons, 1/2 melon . . . . .63c  
 Leaf Lettuce . . . . .lb. 19c  
 Spinach . . . . .lb. 10c

## JANE PARKER CAKES

Marble Iced Loaf Cake . . . . .29c  
 Orange Square Cake . . . . .33c  
 Date Gems, delicious cookies . . . . .doz. 27c

Fresh Haddock Fillets . . . . .lb. 39c  
 Fresh Codfish Fillets . . . . .lb. 39c  
 WE PAY MARKET PRICE FOR EGGS

## SUPER MARKETS

WE PAY MARKET PRICE FOR EGGS

ner. Hank Wyse went all the way to lose a tough one.

Rookie Ralph Kiner's two homers, one with the bases full, gave pitcher Edson Bahr plenty of margin for his first victory as the Pirates won, 10 to 2 at Philadelphia.

The Yankees gave ailing manager Joe McCarthy a tonic at Detroit when they got four homers, three in succession in one inning to equal a major league record, in a 12 to 6 rout. Joe DiMaggio, Nick Etten and Joe Gordon hit the homers in the fifth and Gordon also smashed one in the fourth in a 17-hit attack on five pitchers.

The Indians topped the Red Sox, 3 to 2 at Cleveland when Gene Woodling singled home Pat Seerney from second with the winning run in the 10th. The defeat reduced Boston's first place margin to five games. Charley (Red) Embree held the Red Sox to seven hits for his fourth win.

Washington at St. Louis was postponed because of rain and there were no other major league games scheduled.

## AA WASHED OUT

By United Press  
 Rain washed out the complete schedule in the American Association yesterday and temporarily cooled off the chameleon complexion of the red-hot pennant chase.

## CAR OWNERS! Make a BEE LINE



to Our Station for MOBILUBRICATION Service

Don't let expensive wear eat away at vital fittings of your modern motor car—make a bee line to this station for a genuine, scientific Mobilubrication job. Let us help you to safeguard your car investment. Drive in today!

## GIVEN OIL CO.

MOBILUBRICATION

## THREE CARDS AMONG MISSING

Lanier, Klein And Martin Reported On Way To Play In Mexico

NEW YORK, May 24—Baseball's renowned "horse-trader," president Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, who built a championship dynasty on what players called "coolie wages," was threatened today with loss of the pennant for the second straight season because of his low salary policy.

Breadon, badly upset over the loss of three star players, pitchers Max Lanier and Fred Martin, and infielder Lou Klein to the rich Mexican league, tried to be philosophical and said that "even without them we still have a great ball club."

The missing players still were given an open door to return by Manager Eddie Dyer, who said

that he would be glad to take them if it was "okay with Breadon."

"If it is true that they have gone, it is a serious blow to our pennant chances," Dyer said. "However, we have to figure they have gone until they come back. They certainly were A.W.O.L. at the Giant game. None of them had permission to remain away from the park. I might have had occasion to use any one of them to win the ball game."

The whereabouts of the players and Bernardo Pasquel, the vice-president of the Mexican circuit, who reportedly signed them to fat contracts still was a mystery.

However, pitcher Sylvester



Pause appeal  
 Coca-Cola 5c



## GOOD YEAR DeLuxe TIRES

We're ready and waiting whether you phone in, drive in or limp in. We have the answers too! Repair, recap or replace... Goodyear methods, materials or a new Goodyear tire... what ever you \$15.20 must have. 4.00 x 16 Goodyear Deluxe

## Pool's Goodyear Store

113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 1400

(Blix) Donnelly offered a possible clue last night when he said that "I understand they're speeding toward St. Louis right now in a brand new Cadillac."

He would not elaborate, nor divulge where he got his information.

Cheyenne, Wyo., was the first city in the United States to have a commercial electric-light system.

## A TIMELY TIP FOR YOU WHO ARE WAITING FOR A NEW FORD!

## YOUR FORD DEALER

KNOWS BEST HOW TO KEEP YOUR



IN SHAPE FOR HIGHEST TRADE-IN PRICES ON YOUR NEXT CAR

BRING YOUR FORD "HOME" FOR SERVICE

Evans-Markley  
 120 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## Your Favorite Wines and Liquors

On Sale Here

## Largest and Most Complete

Stock in Town

CALGRO WHITE PORT 5th—\$1.23 SLO GIN 5th—\$2.58

## MANISCHEWITZ CALIFORNIA WINE

5th—\$1.31

Calgro Muscatel 5th—\$1.31 La Rosa Muscatel 5th—\$1.31

Wine prices are rising—stock up now while they're low.

## STOP HERE

We Have the Largest Stock of Whisky in Town



BARS SonS GRILLS



## CRACK TRAINS STRANDED AT VARIOUS TOWNS

Streamliners Tied Up At  
Many Points After  
Trainmen Strike

CHICAGO, May 24—Many of the nation's crack streamliners and Pullman trains were stranded today in out-of-the-way spots, where crews left their cabs as the nationwide strike began.

Others were operating on haphazard schedules, with the aid of supervisory employees, while many more were cancelled entirely.

Of those that moved after the strike deadline, some were manned by railroad executives dressed in business suits and work gloves. It was doubtful how long these trains could be kept in operation because of the shortage of personnel.

Some of the "name" trains that were tied up at division points along their routes included:

The Union Pacific's eastbound Los Angeles Limited and Los Angeles Flyer, at Salt Lake City.

Both sections of the Union Pacific's San Francisco Challenger at North Platte, Neb.

The Burlington road's Mark Twain, Advance Flyer and Exposition Flyer at Burlington, Ia.

The New York Central's St. Louis to New York "Knickerbocker" at Indianapolis.

The Union Pacific's east and west-bound Pacific Limited at Las Vegas, Nev.

The Union Pacific's westbound Los Angeles Limited and Challenger and its westbound Columbine, all operating between Chicago and the west coast, at Omaha.

Second sections of the Los Angeles Limited and the Los Angeles and San Francisco Challengers at Sidney, Neb.

The Union Pacific's westbound "City of Portland" at Huntington, Ore.

Both sections of the Spokane Challenger at Carlin, Nev.

The Union Pacific's Los Angeles Pacific Limited at Laramie, Wyo.

The San Francisco Pacific Limited at Rawlins, Wyo.

## LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Egan of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. Hugh Egan.

Laurelville—Mrs. Dave Seesholtz and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Burton of Columbus spent several days with Mrs. Mattie Campbell.

## ASHVILLE

The eighth grade commencement was held Thursday morning when the following program was presented: Vocal solo, Faye Johnson; class will, Charles Eversole; song, class; class prophecy, Joanne Hinkle; song, girls; clarinet solo, Carolyn Courtwright; class address, the Rev. O. W. Smith; instrumental duet, Marilyn Powers and Louise Swingle; presentation of awards and certificates, Edwin Irwin.

County certificates to pupils ranking in the upper 25% in the county in the eighth year test were given to Marilyn Bowers, Carolyn Courtwright, Charles Eversole, Louise Swingle, Joanne Hinkle, Robert Shauk, Herbert Pettibone, Phyllis Pettibone, David Kraft, Ellen Hudson, William Grove, Faye Johnson, Doran Topolosky, Charles Harris, Dana Borror, Darrell Robbins, Robert Stough, Hattie Wheeler, and Gerald Hartley.

Marilyn Bowers, who placed 23rd in the state in the test, Carolyn Courtwright, and Charles Eversole also received state certificates for placing in the upper 1% in the state.

Next year the local high school will have an unusual record in that three of the four classes will have the pupil who earned the highest score in the county in the eighth year tests, and there will also be four second place winners, three third place winners, one fourth, and two fifth; a total of 13 pupils who placed in the upper 1% in the state while in the eighth grade. This year's class set a record by winning the first five places in the county as well as having the highest median score of any county school.

The K. P. Lodge met in regular session Wednesday and conferred the page rank on one candidate. The page and esquire ranks will be conferred at a special meeting Wednesday, June 5. Plans are being made to play several soft ball games with a practice scheduled for Friday evening if the weather permits.

Thomas Buzzard, who has been receiving treatment at the Veterans Hospital near Chillicothe, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Buzzard.



Dr. R. E. Hedges  
OPTOMETRIST  
228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville  
Phone No. 811

## PUBLIC URGED TO BUY POPPIES

VFW To Sell Buddy Poppies  
On Circleville Streets  
On Saturday

Post 3331 will join in the effort to sell 16,000,000 VFW poppies Saturday.

This is the goal of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in its 25th annual nationwide distribution of Buddy poppies. Attaining the goal will mean that more than a sixth of the nation's population will join the VFW in raising funds for welfare and rehabilitation work among those veterans who returned disabled from the various conflicts for peace.

Commander James Fouch of Post 3331 in Circleville admits the goal is high but points out that the task the VFW has undertaken in providing relief and assistance to needy and disabled former servicemen is also stiff.

"World War II has greatly added to the needs for funds for that work and the Buddy Poppy sale is the means by which the money is raised. The 1946 campaign must not fail," Commander Fouch declared.

Poppies will be on sale on Circleville streets Saturday.

The U. S. department of agriculture reports that since 1938, more than 50 per cent of all livestock receipts at stockyards were hauled by motor trucks.

**NOW**  
**PRE-WAR MILEAGE**  
**FROM**  
**Firestone**  
**FACTORY-CONTROLLED**  
**RECAPPING**  
**GRADE A CAMELBACK**

**7.00**  
6.00 - 16

**PROMPT SERVICE**  
**Firestone**  
**STORE**

147 W. Main St. Phone 410

## Church Briefs

Stoutsville — Evangelical C. M. Moorehead, pastor St. John—Junior Church and Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching Service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m. St. Paul—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching Service 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Tuesday. Pleasant View—Preaching Service 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Emmett Chapel — Mt. Pleasant Rev. S. C. Elsen, Pastor Emmett Chapel—Church school 10 a. m. Mt. Pleasant—Church school 9:30 a. m.

United Brethren Church Rev. O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville—Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Robert Cline, superintendent; Morning worship 10:30, sermon and communion services; midweek services Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Robtown—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Rosa Faunsang, superintendent; evening worship 7:45, sermon by pastor. The pastor extends a welcome to all to attend these services.

Pickaway Circuit Rev. M. R. White, Pastor Pontious—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting 10:30. Morris—Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:45 a. m.

## MERCHANTS OF MONEY

That describes our bank today. We loan money on monthly repayment plan.

What do you need?

Want to build a home?

Want to buy a home?

Want to repair a home?

Painting? Papering? Plumbing?

A new roof? A garage?

Heating equipment?

New bathroom?

Want to buy an automobile?

Radio? Refrigerator?

Range? Washing machine?

Ironer?

That is where we come in as "MERCHANTS OF MONEY," financing those purchases for you in monthly installments at low bank interest rates.

All you have to do is to tell your contractor or dealer—  
**I WANT TO FINANCE THESE THROUGH THE**

**Circleville Savings & Banking Co.**

118 North Court Street

The Friendly Bank

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## McCLARREN MARKET

Corner Logan and Washington St.  
Across from Winorr Canning Co.

|                             |                    |      |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|------|
| CALIFORNIA ORANGES          | doz.               | 24c  |
| TEXAS WHITE ONIONS          | lb.                | 5c   |
| CABBAGE                     | lb.                | 4c   |
| PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO       | 2 for              | 17c  |
| VINEGAR                     | gallon jugs        | 45c  |
| CIGARETTES                  | Popular Brands     | 1.48 |
| TURNIP GREENS, in Case Lots | 24 No. 2 cans      | 2.20 |
| PORK & BEANS, in Case Lots  | 24 No. 2 cans      | 2.95 |
| FRESH COUNTRY EGGS          | doz.               | 33c  |
| BOLOGNA                     | Large              | 25c  |
| PORK CHOPS                  | Center Cut         | 32c  |
| PORK LOIN ENDS              | 3 to 4 lb. Average | 29c  |
| SLICED BACON                | lb.                | 35c  |
| PARD DOG FOOD               | box                | 10c  |
| SPARE RIBS                  | lb.                | 22c  |
| TOMATOES, in Case Lots      | 24 No. 2 Cans      | 2.95 |

Open All Day Sundays and Wednesdays  
Store Hours: 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. Every Day

**McClarren Market**

Dresback — Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. C. E. 8 p. m. Ringgold—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prayer Service 10:30 a. m. Do not forget the midweek Prayer meetings.

Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday

school, 10:15. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Tarlton—Church school 10 a. m. Richard Ballard Supt. Prayer service Thursday at 8 p. m. Bethany—Church school at 10 a. m. Leona Hedges, Supt. Drinkle—Church school at 10

a. m. Paul Kerns, Supt. Oakland—Church school at 9:30 a. m. Fred Heigle Supt. South Perry—Church school at 9:30 a. m. Ray Stevens, Supt. Prayer service at 10:30 a. m. at Toledo, now in session.

Prayer service Sunday and Thursday at 8 p. m. Methodist ministers are attending the Ohio Annual Conference at Toledo, now in session.

## NOTICE

SUMMER STORE HOURS

Effective May 27

Open 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Except Sundays and Holidays

Open 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

**Glitt's Ice Cream**

640 S. Court St.

Phone 400

## CERTAINLY!..we

have the sensational new

**Kem-Tone** miracle

wall finish

ONE GALLON DOES A ROOM!

1. EASY TO APPLY—no mixing, no sanding, no priming, no oil, no lead, no odor, no mess.

2. APPLIES TO ALL SURFACES—wood, plaster, concrete, brick, etc.

3. DRIES IN ONE HOUR—no waiting, no inconvenience.

4. NO "CRACKING" OR "FLAKING" — permanent finish.

5. NO "PAINTY" ODOR — no fumes, no smoke.

6. WORKS FAST — no waiting, no delay.

7. LOWEST COST — saves money, saves time.

**Kem-Tone** 89¢ **Kem-Tone** 15¢ a roll **PLASTIC PATCH** 99¢

**HARPSTER and YOST**

107 E. MAIN ST. CINCINNATI

**YOUR Kem-Tone DEALER**

## MEATS AND GROCERIES FOR HEALTHFUL MEALS

**Shop and Save the B & M Way!**

MAY WE SUGGEST FOR THIS SUNDAY'S DINNER  
**BABY PIG PORK ROAST**

Can be sliced when cold for a delicious sandwich.

Fresh Calla Hams, small lean ..... lb. 29c  
First Cut Pork Loin, average 3 lbs. .... lb. 33c  
Sliced Bacon Ends, for seasoning, lean ..... lb. 23c

**ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF COLD CUTS**

**FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

CELERY No. 2 Pascal ..... bch. 26c

ORANGES California ..... doz. 25c

POTATOES, Russets Seed or Eating ..... 10 lbs. 39c

ONION SETS ..... 6 lbs. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE ..... 2 lg. heads 27c

CARROTS 2 bchs. .... 19c

HOMINY Sugar Loaf ..... 2 lg. cans 29c

BAKING POWDER ..... 2-lb. can 25c

SPAGHETTI 2-lb. box ..... 17c

TANGERINE JUICE 18-oz. can ..... 2 for 29c

PORK AND BEANS 21-oz. can ..... 14c

KIDNEY BEANS 20-oz. can ..... 2 for 29c

TOMATOES 19-oz. can ..... 2 for 25c

**MEATS B and M GROCERIES**

124 E. MAIN PHONE 81

Formerly GERHARDT'S Now Owned and Operated by—

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Book Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McIntire

**YOUR HOUSECLEANING Made QUICK'N EASY!**

**50 HOME USES**

**EXTRA WEIGHT EXTRA VALUE**

**Sutho**

**SOOTHING SUDS**

GET THE 50oz ECONOMY PACKAGE!

**GUARANTEED BETTER THAN ALL SOAPS SOAP FLAKES AND POWDERS**

For washing dishes, glassware, cooking utensils, silks, rayons, hosiery, woodwork, floors... 50 home uses! **YOUR GROCER HAS IT NOW!**

**Sutho Suds Indianapolis**



## CRACK TRAINS STRANDED AT VARIOUS TOWNS

Streamliners Tied Up At  
Many Points After  
Trainmen Strike

CHICAGO, May 24—Many of the nation's crack streamliners and Pullman trains were stranded today in out-of-the-way spots, where crews left their cabs as the nationwide strike began.

Others were operating on haphazard schedules, with the aid of supervisory employees, while many more were cancelled entirely.

Of those that moved after the strike deadline, some were manned by railroad executives dressed in business suits and work gloves. It was doubtful how long these trains could be kept in operation because of the shortage of personnel.

Some of the "name" trains that were tied up at division points along their routes included:

The Union Pacific's eastbound Los Angeles Limited and Los Angeles Flyer, at Salt Lake City.

Both sections of the Union Pacific's San Francisco Challenger at North Platte, Neb.

The Burlington road's Mark Twain, Advance Flyer and Exposition Flyer at Burlington, Ia.

The New York Central's St. Louis to New York "Knickerbocker" at Indianapolis.

The Union Pacific's east and west-bound Pacific Limited at Las Vegas, Nev.

The Union Pacific's westbound Los Angeles Limited and Challenger and its westbound Columbine, all operating between Chicago and the west coast, at Omaha.

Second sections of the Los Angeles Limited and the Los Angeles and San Francisco Challengers at Sidney, Neb.

The Union Pacific's westbound "City of Portland" at Huntington, Ore.

Both sections of the Spokane Challenger at Carlin, Nev.

The Union Pacific's Los Angeles Pacific Limited at Laramie, Wyo.

The San Francisco Pacific Limited at Rawlins, Wyo.

## ASHVILLE

The eighth grade commencement was held Thursday morning when the following program was presented: Vocal solo, Faye Johnson; class will, Charles Eversole; song, class; class prophecy, Joanne Hinkle; song, girls; clarinet solo, Carolyn Courtright; class address, the Rev. O. W. Smith; instrumental duet, Marilyn Powers and Louise Swingle; presentation of awards and certificates, Edwin Irwin.

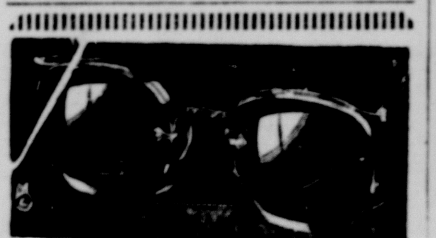
County certificates to pupils ranking in the upper 25% in the county in the eighth year test were given to Marilyn Bowers, Carolyn Courtright, Charles Eversole, Louise Swingle, Joanne Hinkle, Robert Shauck, Herbert Pettibone, Phyllis Pettibone, David Kraft, Ellen Hudson, William Grove, Faye Johnson, Doran Topolosky, Charles Harris, Dana Borrer, Darrell Robbins, Robert Stough, Hattie Wheeler, and Gerald Hartley.

Marilyn Bowers, who placed 23rd in the state in the test, Carolyn Courtright, and Charles Eversole also received state certificates for placing in the upper 1% in the state.

Next year the local high school will have an unusual record in that three of the four classes will have the pupil who earned the highest score in the county in the eighth year tests, and there will also be four second place winners, three third place winners, one fourth, and two fifth; a total of 13 pupils who placed in the upper 1% in the state while in the eighth grade. This year's class set a record by winning the first five places in the county as well as having the highest median score of any county school.

The K. P. Lodge met in regular session Wednesday and conferred the page rank on one candidate. The page and esquire ranks will be conferred at a special meeting Wednesday, June 5. Plans are being made to play several soft ball games with a practice scheduled for Friday evening if the weather permits.

Thomas Buzzard, who has been receiving treatment at the Veterans Hospital near Chillicothe, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Buzzard.



**Dr. R. E. Hedges**  
OPTOMETRIST  
228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville  
Phone No. 811

## PUBLIC URGED TO BUY POPPIES

VFW To Sell Buddy Poppies  
On Circleville Streets  
On Saturday

Post 3331 will join in the effort to sell 16,000,000 VFW poppies Saturday.

This is the goal of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in its 25th annual nationwide distribution of Buddy poppies. Attaining the goal will mean that more than a sixth of the nation's population will join the VFW in raising funds for welfare and rehabilitation work among those veterans who returned disabled from the various conflicts for peace.

Commander James Fouch of Post 3331 in Circleville admits the goal is high but points out that the task the VFW has undertaken in providing relief and assistance to needy and disabled former servicemen is also stiff.

"World War II has greatly added to the needs for funds for that work and the Buddy Poppy sale is the means by which the money is raised. The 1946 campaign must not fail," Commander Fouch declared.

Poppies will be on sale on Circleville streets Saturday.

The U. S. department of agriculture reports that since 1938, more than 50 per cent of all livestock receipts at stockyards were hauled by motor trucks.

## Church Briefs

**Stoutsville — Evangelical**  
C. M. Moorehead, pastor  
St. John—Junior Church and Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching Service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.  
St. Paul—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching Service 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m., Tuesday. Pleasant View—Preaching Service 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

**Emmett Chapel — Mt. Pleasant**  
Rev. S. C. Elsen, Pastor  
Emmett Chapel—Church school 10 a. m.  
Mt. Pleasant—Church school 9:30 a. m.

**United Brethren Church**  
Rev. O. W. Smith, Pastor  
Ashville—Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Robert Cline, superintendent; Morning worship 10:30, sermon and communion services; midweek services Wednesday 7:45 p. m.  
Robtown—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Rosa Faunaugh, superintendent; evening worship 7:45, sermon by pastor.  
The pastor extends a welcome to all to attend these services.

**Pickaway Circuit**  
Rev. M. R. White, Pastor  
Pontious—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting 10:30.  
Morris—Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:45 a. m.

## MERCHANTS OF MONEY

That describes our bank today. We loan money on monthly repayment plan.

What do you need?

Want to build a home?

Want to buy a home? Want to repair a home? Painting? Papering? Plumbing?

A new roof? A garage?

Heating equipment?

New bathroom?

Want to buy an automobile?

Radio? Refrigerator?

Range? Washing machine?

Ironer?

That is where we come in as "MERCHANTS OF MONEY," financing those purchases for you in monthly installments at low bank interest rates.

All you have to do is tell your contractor or dealer—I WANT TO FINANCE THESE THROUGH THE

**Circleville Savings & Banking Co.**

118 North Court Street

The Friendly Bank

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Dresback — Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. C. E. 8 p. m.  
Ringgold—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prayer Service 10:30 a. m. Do not forget the midweek Prayer meetings.

**Williamsport Methodist**  
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor  
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

**Stoutsville Lutheran**  
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor  
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday

school, 10:15.  
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

**Williamsport Pilgrim**  
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**Tarlton Methodist Charge**  
Tarlton—Church school 10 a. m. Richard Ballard Supt. Prayer service Thursday at 8 p. m.  
Bethany—Church school at 10 a. m. Leona Hedges, Supt. Drinkle—Church school at 10



**D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT**  
OPTOMETRIST

105 1/2 W. Main over Murphy's Store  
Phone 448

## It's Time For STETSON Straw Hats

\$5 \$6 \$7 \$10

We have just the hat for you. Panamas fancy and plain, Tropical Weaves. All colors, all sizes.

Genuine Pedigree Straw Hats  
\$2 to \$7

Sailors ..... \$4.50 and \$5.00

**Caddy Miller  
Hat Shop**

## MEATS AND GROCERIES FOR HEALTHFUL MEALS

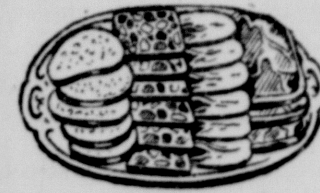
Shop and Save the B & M Way!

MAY WE SUGGEST FOR THIS SUNDAY'S DINNER

BABY PIG PORK ROAST

Can be sliced when cold for a delicious sandwich.

Fresh Calla Hams, small lean ..... lb. 29c  
First Cut Pork Loin, average 3 lbs. .... lb. 33c  
Sliced Bacon Ends, for seasoning, lean ..... lb. 23c



ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF  
COLD CUTS

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CELERY No. 2 Pascal ..... bch. 26c

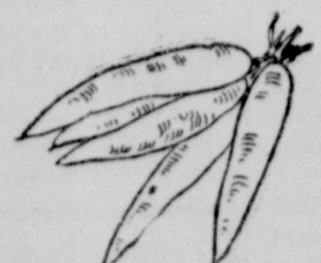
ORANGES California ..... doz. 25c

POTATOES, Russets Seed or Eating ..... 10 lbs. 39c

ONION SETS ..... 6 lbs. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE ..... 2 lg. heads 27c

CARROTS 2 bchs. .... 19c



HOMINY Sugar Loaf ..... 2 lg. cans 29c

BAKING POWDER ..... 2-lb. can 25c

SPAGHETTI 2-lb. box ..... 17c

TANGERINE JUICE 18-oz. can ..... 2 for 29c

PORK AND BEANS 21-oz. can ..... 14c

KIDNEY BEANS 20-oz. can ..... 2 for 29c

TOMATOES 19-oz. can ..... 2 for 25c

**B and M**  
FOOD MARKET  
GROCERIES

124 E. MAIN

PHONE 81

Formerly GERHARDT'S

Now Owned and Operated by—

Mr. and Mrs.  
M. J. Book

Mr. and Mrs.  
M. L. McIntire

## NOTICE!

We are paying the high market price for fresh eggs. Bring your surplus in now.

## PARTS and SERVICE

For your Oliver or New Idea tractor and implements. High grade oils and lubricants.

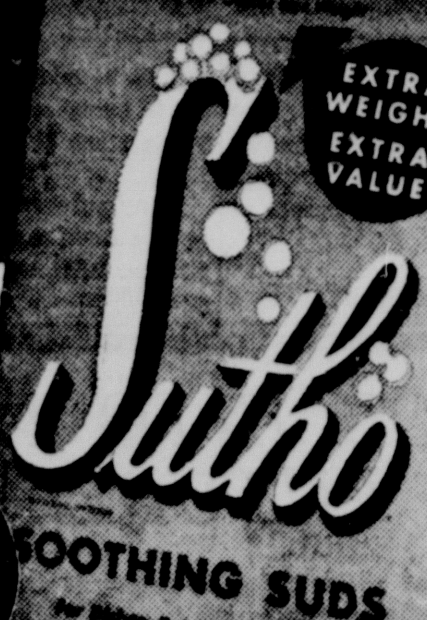
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**

NEW IDEA Sales - Service Tractors Implements  
OLIVER Cost Reducing Farm Equipment  
DUNHAM Telephone 122 119 E. Franklin St. Circleville, Ohio

YOUR HOUSECLEANING  
Made QUICK'N EASY!

50 HOME USES

EXTRA WEIGHT EXTRA VALUE



GUARANTEED BETTER THAN ALL SOAPS SOAP FLAKES AND POWDERS

For washing dishes, glassware, cooking utensils, silks, rayons, hosiery, woodwork, floors... 50 home uses! YOUR GROCER HAS IT NOW!

Sutho Suds Indianapolis

## McCLARREN MARKET

Corner Logan and Washington St.  
Across from Winorr Canning Co.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES ..... doz. 24c  
TEXAS WHITE ONIONS ..... lb. 5c  
CABBAGE lb. 4c  
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO ..... 2 for 17c  
VINEGAR gallon jugs ..... 45c  
CIGARETTES Popular Brands ..... carton \$1.48  
TURNIP GREENS, in Case Lots 24 No. 2 cans ..... case \$2.20  
PORK & BEANS, in Case Lots 24 No. 2 cans ..... case \$2.95  
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS ..... doz. 33c  
BOLOGNA Large ..... lb. 25c  
PORK CHOPS Center Cut ..... lb. 32c  
PORK LOIN ENDS 3 to 4 lb. Average ..... 29c  
SLICED BACON ..... lb. 35c  
PARD DOG FOOD ..... box 10c  
SPARE RIBS ..... lb. 22c  
TOMATOES, in Case Lots 24 No. 2 Cans ..... case \$2.95

Open All Day Sundays and Wednesdays  
Store Hours: 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. Every Day

**McClarren Market**



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,  
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,  
by carrier in Circleville, 20¢ per week. By mail  
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per  
year in advance; beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### STATESMEN AS AUTHORS

FEW American public men are literary figures. One such was the late William C. Bruce, United States senator from Maryland in the '20's, and before that a Pulitzer prize winner for his life of Benjamin Franklin. Former Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, now on the Federal bench, wrote an acceptable life of John Quincy Adams. Senator Elbert J. Thomas of Utah is the author of an authoritative work on Chinese political philosophy. That about exhausts the list of senatorial authors in the last 20 years.

Of the presidents, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt were accomplished historians. Herbert Hoover was joint editor, with his wife, of a medieval Latin work on metallurgy. The only other books by recent presidents are collected speeches and reminiscences.

In England it is different. Authors are often elected to the House of Commons. Had Winston Churchill never had a public career, he would still be remembered for his life of Britain's greatest general, the Duke of Marlborough, and his history of the Eastern front in the first world war. And two 19th century premiers—Gladstone, who served four times, and Derby, who served three—won repute as translators of Homer.

Perhaps American public men have had to work too hard to find leisure for writing.

### UP TO YOUTH

TEN thousand persons, most of them young men and women including many veterans, heard the President of the United States say:

"The defense of tolerance, understanding, intelligence and thoughtfulness is necessary for world peace. This science of human relationships is the only defense we have against the atomic bomb which threatens to destroy all of us."

Mr. Truman spoke at the centenary celebration of Fordham University, New York City. He said the responsibility for developing this international understanding squarely in the lap of educational institutions. In other words, the young men and women in the colleges of this land, and all others, have as the major goal of their academic endeavor the discovery of a fool-proof formula for international cooperation that will control the new power of this new era. It is a profound responsibility placed on young shoulders. But it is inescapable. Destiny has given these young men and women life in the atomic age—and the obligation to handle the great new force for the benefit and not for the destruction of human kind.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 24—The new Byrnes peace plan is this: we will go back to Paris June 15 and talk to the Russians, and if they do not agree to negotiate a peace for Europe this fifth time, we will ask the UN assembly meeting in New York next September 3 to investigate and try to make a peace. It is a change from the pre-Paris Byrnes plan to go ahead and make separate peace treaties himself if Russia blocked the Paris processes, as she did.

The new program projects these reasonable expectations: in the assembly Mr. Byrnes would win, eventually. What he wants for the peace is not opposed critically by anyone excepting Russia. Among the 54 nations in the assembly, his views would be as popular as in a conference of the 21 victors, which he proposed at Paris, and Russia rejected. No doubt he can win nearly anywhere excepting in a big four meeting with Russia, or a similar gathering where unanimity is required.

But he does not stand much of a chance of getting a peace this year. No one really believes Russia will change her tune and open her conquered nations to our trade and withdraw her soldiers, as peace would require. Further talk at Paris next month is expected only to develop more excuses for not doing this. The debate later in UN is apt to be long. Swift conclusions would be difficult. The diplomatic argument is likely to string on into next year if this line is followed.

The diplomatic ins and outs of the matter are these: by straightforward diplomacy at Paris, Byrnes jockeyed Molotov back and back from any reasonable pretense of justification for obstructionist Soviet foreign policy. Byrnes made successive proposals, based on right. His suggestions enjoyed world support. To fend them off, Molotov had to abandon any pretense of seeking universal justice and retreat into contradictions.

This was a diplomatic victory—but of what substance? The substantive result is to delay world restoration indefinitely (which seems to be what the Russians really want.) Also delayed are any consequences Russia could suffer before the world for her position at Paris. Indeed, Mr. Byrnes dulled his own support in this country for the ideals he presented at Paris, by projecting them into a long lane which has many a turning.

Similarly Mr. Byrnes flung his arm around Republican Senator Vandenberg and succeeded in creating a valid appearance of American political unity, where he might have been able to use a little opposition to better advantage in dealing with the recalcitrant Russians. Opposition here would have strengthened his hand, because the only opposition is by those who are getting a little tired of the Russian line. The state secretary could then tell the Russians they had better hurry or they would get something worse. In negotiations he could use opposition to point out to the Russians that he could not give in upon certain propositions. So unity itself can work for Russian advantage.

Mr. Byrnes does not believe this. He thinks he has carefully worked up a perfect case—and, lawyer and politician that he is, he has. Yet it is perfect only in theory, and the question is how it will work out in action.

In short, the question is whether the  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

**THIRD TRICK CRUCIAL**  
A HAND without any side entries contains a five-card suit headed by the ace. The contract is No Trump, and your hope is to set up small cards of that suit and get tricks with them. Regardless of whether you hold that suit as a defender, or whether you are declarer and it is in the dummy, or whether you are the declarer and it is in your own hand, one fact should be uppermost in your mind. It is this—the third trick is generally the crucial one. Usually you should hold up the ace until the third round of the suit, no matter what happens on the first two rounds.

♠ 5 2  
♥ 9 6 3  
♦ A 8 6 4 2  
♣ 9 7 5

♠ J 9 8 7 4  
♥ J 8 5  
♦ K 9 7  
♣ Q 8

♠ A 10 6  
♥ Q 10 7 2  
♦ 10 3  
♣ K J 4 2

♠ K Q 3  
♥ A K 4  
♦ Q J 5  
♣ A 10 6 3

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1♣    | Pass | 1♦    | Pass |
| 2NT   | Pass | 3♦    | Pass |
| 3NT   |      |       |      |

West led the spade 7 to the A, and East fired back the 10 to the Q. Seeing the importance of the diamonds, South worked on them at once, leading the K cover, and he killed it with the dummy's A. After leading back then to the J, he realized he had blocked himself, as the 9, still out, was now high. Full of regret, he was able to score only seven tricks all told, with two in spades, two in hearts, two in diamonds and one in clubs, so was down two.

All that he had to do, to assure that contract, was to make sure to save the diamond A for the third round. It was all right to lead the diamond Q first. But, when West covered with the K, South should have ducked and let West keep the trick. Then the J would have been available for the second round trick, the A for the third and established diamonds could have been run. That would have produced nine tricks—four in diamonds, two each in the majors and one in clubs.

**Your Week-End Question**  
To what extent are the relative merits between a finesse and an effort to drop a missing trump honor altered if one defender has shown extreme length in some other suit?

## DIET AND HEALTH

### A Process of Dehydration Used To Ease Rheumatic Pain

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PAIN is among the outstanding symptoms of so-called "rheumatism" and anything which will relieve it offers a great boon to men and women who suffer from such conditions as inflammation of the joints or of the connecting tissue between and around muscles.

Two English doctors—William S. C. Copeman and Lewis G. C. Pugh—have recently devised a unique treatment which seems to help not only the above mentioned ailments but sciatica as well. Sciatica simply means pain along the sciatic nerve which starts in the lower part of the back and passes down the back of the leg.

**Collection of Fluid**  
In all of these conditions there is swelling due to a collection of fluid in the tissues. These doctors reasoned that this engorgement caused pressure on nerves, thus producing pain. To relieve it, they used what is called artificial dehydration, in which the normal amount of fluid in the body is reduced.

They found that with this treatment the patients were relieved of at least three-fourths of their pain and regained three-fourths of their normal activity. Two-thirds of the patients with fibrositis and rheumatism were benefited and more than one-third of those with sciatica.

They state that in fibrositis, particularly, the fatty tissues which contain the nerves and blood vessels become swollen or edematous.

The collection of fluid causes pressure which, in turn, produces the pain in both rheumatism and fibrositis.

**Dehydration Process**  
To get rid of this swelling they used the process of dehydration, that is, cutting down on the amount of fluids which are taken into the body and increasing the elimination of fluids. In carrying out the treatment no food is permitted during the first 24 hours, and fluids are withheld for 36 hours. The patients are given sodium sulfate every hour for six hours to speed up the elimination of fluids.

After this treatment is carried out, the patient is given an injection of salt solution into a vein, and immediately thereafter the patient is allowed to drink four ounces of tea. No other fluid is given for four hours. The patient is then encouraged to get up out of bed.

This treatment is not used in a patient who has fever due to a rheumatic infection. In sciatica it is thought that the treatment brings relief in a different way in that the injection of the salt solution tends to shrink the nerve tissue and lower the pressure of the fluid in the spine. Patients who have had sciatica for a long period of time seem to respond least satisfactorily to this method of treatment.

In view of the good results obtained with this treatment it would appear to be worth trying, under a physician's supervision.

eration in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Thursday.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
The largest class in history will be graduated from Circleville high school on June 2. There will be 63 graduating.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Denman** left today for Buckeye Lake to spend the summer at their cottage.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Grant** and son Fred, Panelsville, Ky., are the guests of Mr. Grant's father, S. C. Grant.

### STARSSAY—

**BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE**  
For Friday, May 24

A COMPLICATED and confused affair seems to be aggravated by singular or high pressure tactics, which may defeat objectives. A disruptive and devastating set of circumstances may be more effectively and profitably moved into progressive channels by gracious, conservative and considerate conduct, whereas turbulent, over-zealous or angry behavior may be detrimental. As well, a tendency to dreams or illusions may also court defeat or loss.

Those whose birthday it is may find it more progressive and profitable to sidestep all sorts of false

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

**5 YEARS AGO**

Dr. G. D. Phillips, John W. Eshelman, Harold Grant, and Harry Heffner, spent the week-end in Lexington, Winchester and Paris, Kentucky.

Ed C. Ebert, Watt street, administrator of the division of aid for the aged, entered the U. S. Veteran's hospital at Dayton Tuesday for a major operation.

The automobile of Lawrence Lane, Circleville, stolen Sunday night in Chillicothe, was found Monday abandoned on Franklin road, Ross county.

**10 YEARS AGO**

Two Pickaway Counties, R. D. Head, Pickaway township and Marvin Steele, Washington township were elected officers of the South Central Rural co-operative association, Thursday night at a meeting of the trustees in Lancaster.

Shrubbery and flowers for the Canal Recreation project will be furnished by the Pickaway garden club, W. P. A. officials announced today.

Mrs. Eli Roper was reported resting well Friday after an op-

**DEAD STOCK**  
We Pay For  
HORSES ..... \$5.00  
COWS ..... \$3.00  
Of Size and Condition  
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.  
Removed  
**Pickaway Fertilizer**  
A. Jones Phone Reverse  
104 Charges

**Economical**  
READY MIXED CONCRETE  
**S. C. GRANT CO.**  
766 S. Pickaway St. Ready-Mixed Concrete, Coal and Building Materials Phone 461

## The Journey Home

Copyright, 1945, by Zelta Popkin  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**SYNOPSIS**  
DON CORBETT, young AAF bombardier, just back in Miami from a stint in Europe, suffers a rude awakening as he takes a journey to his Brooklyn home on a 21-day leave.

**YESTERDAY:** Benny Kalchis is Corbett's coach car seatmate on the New York-bound Palm Queen. His sourness on Florida and life prompts the bombardier to strike out for the bar. Nonchalance of both passengers and train crew find Corbett applauding their "to-beck-with-it" air.

### CHAPTER SEVEN

CORBETT crossed the couplings and looked into the lounge.

Two rows of stiff armchairs faced one another. The seats were all filled, and gray spirals of smoke rose from each chair, spreading a fog through the car. Shoulders bobbed up and down to the jounce of the train. At the far end of the car, a big mirror reflected the ridiculous juggle. He stood, hand on the knob, and stared through the glass. He saw faces he knew. The Marine corporal was there, looking flushed and uncomfortable, between a stout woman with a big hat full of flowers and an elderly man who was trying to read. Benny Kalchis was there, next to a grande dame with ginger-red hair, a waggling crest of green and black feathers, and a small Pekinese of the same hue as her hair. Two other men looked familiar—one with red jowls and raccoon eyebrows; one with a profile and toothbrush gray mustache that seemed hewed from the same slab of granite as the suit that he wore. Corbett's brows slanted together while he tried to recall who they were and where he had seen them before. Oh, in some paper or magazine, probably. This was the part of the train where you might meet the names in the news.

There was one other woman in a chair near the door, a blonde in a silver fox jacket. Her legs were crossed high and were definitely good. And her face wasn't bad. No, not good enough, not the dish. The lashes were much too long, too plainly store bought, like the platinum sheen of her hair and the orange-red bow of her mouth. He looked at her hands: diamonds on fourth finger and a diamond bracelet thrust out from her jacket. By the self-conscious way she kept shifting her eyes to her bracelet, he was informed it was new.

It puzzled him at first, that all these strangers looked so much alike—even the women, although feature by feature, they certainly weren't. It wasn't merely the sun tan, the smooth, glowing bronze of the Florida sun. It took him a moment to know why it was. They looked bored. That car-full of travelers was like all the dull parties he'd ever been on where strangers sit in a circle waiting for someone to trot out a drink or a joke that might break the ice.

Resentment stung him. They DARED to look bored. In 48 hours, he now was aware, he had come a long way, not merely back from the countries of war, not just from one world to another, but to a new time and age where people were so untouched by trouble that they dared to look bored.

It can't all be like this, he assured himself. This is special, a vacation train. . . . But what right have they? He found himself repeating the words that the gunner's mate had said to his wife at the depot: "Take it easy, old kid. Take it easy."

He waited one moment more, on

the outside to let himself simmer, cool down, before he opened the door and went into the lounge. It surprised him a little that some of the men seemed quite young—very well dressed, and he caught himself thinking the inevitable question: why aren't they in? Yet he walked down the carpeted aisle very slowly, taking advantage of the sway of the train to pause at each seat. He wanted to hear what they said when they talked, to pick up a phrase, a familiar allusion. Without being sure why, he knew that he wanted the sense of belonging with them.

He heard the blonde say: "But you really MUST learn to rhumba." He heard a man in a sport suit mention his golf score, the man next to him yawn and say he was sleepy. He heard the man with the raccoon eyebrows boom to the stony face next to him: "Margie and Pat will go to New York. Pick up some new clothes." He heard the woman with the flowers on her hat ask the Marine: "But don't the men pray in the foxholes?" He heard a heavy-set man say: "We're keeping our inventories light, just in case. . . ."

He heard Kalchis say "Hi!" He heard a young man remark: "Feel I need to get set before THEY get back. I made some fine contacts down there."

"Contacts." That was the word. That was the touchstone that gave you America. That was the word that brought you back home. He carried it out of the car to the platform and stood, resting his back on the dusty glass of the door, saying the word to himself. "Contacts." Not what you knew but what you were. Not learning a trade or playing an art but learning or drinking with people who could help you get on. "When it's over, I'll have to make contacts again." He found the thought frightening. "But I won't speak their language. I won't know their thinking. Nor they mine." He felt the flutter of panic. "We're strangers. I'm a stranger in only two years." He recalled how the hoarseplayer had stared when he said "case the joint." "I don't know the words or the music." The second lieutenant back in the bar had said: "You'll learn, pal, you'll learn." Short refresher course in American ways. Just three weeks. How much to learn in so little time?

He tried to think back to where he'd left off, what they had thought about, cared about then. . . . Well, there was Murder, Incorporated. And the Dodgers had won their first pennant. . . . You went to the movies. You listened to Allen or Bergen or Archie or Hope on the radio. On Sunday afternoon there was the Philharmonic. . . . Philharmonic—where they halted the music and gave you Pearl Harbor. And then you stopped thinking.

After two years the important thing was to find liquor and girls. To find girls.

He straddled the couplings to get to the Pullman.

The Pullman behind the lounge car was named Loch Lomond. The conductor had just begun to work the Loch Lomond. He was opening the door to drawing room A. The M. P. and the S. P. who were with him filled up the passage. Corbett halted a moment until they might step aside and let him slip by.

He peered over their shoulders, into the drawing room. There were three men in the room. He could see feet of three, profiles of two. One of those profiles, on the

settee next to the window, turned around and looked at him squarely. Corbett felt a sharp tweak at his nerves. That was the face that gave you the nightmares, the face you had seen through the Flexiglas nose. The reflex of habit made his hand reach out from his side, groped for a gun that he knew wasn't there. Kill the rat! Get him before he gets you.

The M. P. asked brusquely: "Feeling sick, sir?" He shook his head, no. He said: "Just seeing him."

"Oh, him! Don't mind him. He can't do no harm where he is."

On the green mohair seat, he caught the glimmer of metal between two wrists. The handcuffs amazed him. Dangerous criminals traveled this way, not prisoners of war.

Corbett dawdled a moment, steadying himself, before he went on, past two open doors of compartments where restless kids clambered over the laps of their mothers.

So high were the backs of its seats that at first the Pullman seemed empty. People were reading or conversing quietly. The car had a living room coziness and when Corbett came down its aisle, one or two people glanced up and gave him that challenging stare of resentment you offer to strangers who have strayed into your parlor.

The women who traveled in Pullmans, he saw, were different from those in the coaches, yet like one another. They seemed to be cut of one piece of cloth with a single sharp snip of the shears. They were tanned, lean, shelled, and dressed to the eyes. Their hair had the slickness of curried race horses. Their nails and their mouths were dipped in fresh blood. At each pair of ears, baubles hung, twists of copper or gold or clusters of stones. Their bosoms were little, their kneecaps dark through transparent hose. High heels and a criss-cross of leather hung from each leg. They stared at him boldly as if they wouldn't mind if he'd stop. He began to feel better. "Take your time," he warned himself. "Don't get stuck with a dog. These all look alike. How can you pick?"

There were only two men in Loch Lomond. One was white-haired, well-preserved, pink-cheeked, old. He sat stiffly upright as though he were utterly unused to or disdainful of this mode of travel. The woman who had the seat facing him looked plainly unhappy about him or something. She was a nice-looking female, pink and white skin, a halo of blonde, fluffy hair. When Corbett passed, she looked up. Her eyes were blue Wedgwood china. He thought for an instant of stopping. She wasn't exactly the dish but she wasn't too bad, different, appealing and soft. Then she glanced down at his ribbons and averted her face. "She's not having any," he thought. "No soldiers today."

The other man in the car was a Signal Corps captain. A giggly, homely young girl with a shoulder-length, straw-colored bob, had him in hand. In both hands. She was sharing his seat and ruffling his hair. "You've got dandruff," she squealed. "Such problems. Such problems."

The captain's young face was crimson and desperate. He threw Corbett a glance of appeal. Corbett saw the E. T. O. ribbon with four tiny bronze stars. "Heck, no!" he decided. "He's had battle experience. Let him get out of this one alone."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

**Words of Wisdom**  
A sound discretion is not so much indicated by never making a mistake, as by never repeating it.—Bovee.

**Today's Horoscope**  
You give unlimited concentration and enthusiasm to your work. You are a leader, with your magnetic personality and strong character. Sincere and trustworthy, you love as intensely as you work. Don't indulge some foolish

fancy today, as it may turn out to be more expensive than you thought. Avoid disastrous arguments, and if you experience delays, be patient. Financial matters are not well favored by today's aspects, so be as economical as you can.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. The phoenix.  
2. The mole.  
3. An insect with lacelike wings and brilliant eyes.

Between the Mexican raids and the baseball guild we'll bet those big league baseball magnates yearn for those good old war-times when their only worry was lack of talent.

A cowboy can lasso and tie up a

## LOOK INTO THE FUTURE!

In case of accident, a Motorists Mutual Policy relieves you of the heavy burden.

**HARRY W. MOORE**  
138 W. High St. — Phone 470  
Representing  
**MOTORISTS MUTUAL**  
Farm • Accident • Home • Auto • Insurance  
Carl F. Giffin President  
PROTECTION EVERYWHERE  
Home Office — Columbus 15, Ohio

### Back Of The Headlines...By Louis F. Keemle

The United Nations has survived one "crisis" after another in its first months of operation, but the latest one looks like something which will be hard to overcome.

It is the deadlock over Iran. The question has been before the security council since last January, when Iran accused Russia of interfering in her internal affairs.

Since then, the Soviet delegate has walked out of a meeting and boycotted others when the Persian question was to be discussed.

The real issue finally has become frightfully clear. It is only partly over the position of the big powers in what is after all a backward middle eastern state, rich though it may be in oil and in strategic position.

The question is whether Russia will find it possible to continue co-operating with the United Nations. The Soviet Union has been anxious all along to satisfy itself that the world organization is not intended by the western powers — specifically Great Britain and the United States—to be a weapon against

Russia. Iran, from the Soviet viewpoint, made a convenient guinea pig. It was not a world-shaking issue, and Moscow felt that if the western powers lined up their supporters to outvote Russia consistently, it would be a danger signal for the future.

It turned out that Russia was outvoted on every important point raised. Now the western powers have forced the issue unmistakably. The security council of 11 members voted 9 to 1, with Poland abstaining and Russia absent, to keep the Iranian matter on its schedule.

The council, flouted by Russia, had good reason for doing so. The Soviet attitude, in effect, was "take our word for it and the word of the Tehran government, or else."

The Iranian government, however, supplied the council with conflicting statements, both from Tehran and through its representative at the council, Ambassador Hussein Ala. Council members can scarcely be blamed for wondering what to believe. At the same time, Mos-

cow stood on its dignity and refused to submit a formal declaration of fact and intention which would have cleared the entire matter.

Russia considers the matter closed by "mutual agreement" between itself and the Iranian government. Security council members are not satisfied that the agreement was entirely mutual.

Having taken the position she has, Russia would find it impossible to back down and admit, even tacitly, that she has tried to hoodwink the council. Russia's obvious retort is that there is a combination both in the security council and the assembly against her.

The obvious danger is that Russia may decide the United Nations is stacked and refuse to accept any of its decisions. In that case, the only hope of preserving the world organization would be to revise the rules. It would be more difficult than the original organizational meeting in San Francisco, but may become necessary if Russia is to be kept in—and without Russia, the United Nations would be an empty gesture.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION  
Fickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### STATESMEN AS AUTHORS

FEW American public men are literary figures. One such was the late William C. Bruce, United States senator from Maryland in the '20's, and before that a Pulitzer prize winner for his life of Benjamin Franklin. Former Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, now on the Federal bench, wrote an acceptable life of John Quincy Adams. Senator Elbert J. Thomas of Utah is the author of an authoritative work on Chinese political philosophy. That about exhausts the list of senatorial authors in the last 20 years.

Of the presidents, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt were accomplished historians. Herbert Hoover was joint editor, with his wife, of a medieval Latin work on metallurgy. The only other books by recent presidents are collected speeches and reminiscences.

In England it is different. Authors are often elected to the House of Commons. Had Winston Churchill never had a public career, he would still be remembered for his life of Britain's greatest general, the Duke of Marlborough, and his history of the Eastern front in the first world war. And two 19th century premiers—Gladstone, who served four times, and Derby, who served three—won reputations as translators of Homer.

Perhaps American public men have had to work too hard to find leisure for writing.

### UP TO YOUTH

TEN thousand persons, most of them young men and women including many veterans, heard the President of the United States say:

"The defense of tolerance, understanding, intelligence and thoughtfulness is necessary for world peace. This science of human relationships is the only defense we have against the atomic bomb which threatens to destroy all of us."

Mr. Truman spoke at the centenary celebration of Fordham University, New York City. He said the responsibility for developing this international understanding squarely in the lap of educational institutions. In other words, the young men and women in the colleges of this land, and all others, have as the major goal of their academic endeavor the discovery of a fool-proof formula for international cooperation that will control the new power of this new era. It is a profound responsibility placed on young shoulders. But it is inescapable. Destiny has given these young men and women life in the atomic age—and the obligation to handle the great new force for the benefit and not for the destruction of human kind.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 24—The new Byrnes peace plan is this: we will go back to Paris June 15 and talk to the Russians, and if they do not agree to negotiate a peace for Europe this fifth time, we will ask the UN assembly meeting in New York next September 3 to investigate and try to make a peace. It is a change from the pre-Paris Byrnes plan to go ahead and make separate peace treaties himself if Russia blocked the Paris processes, as she did.

The new program projects these reasonable expectations: in the assembly Mr. Byrnes would win, eventually. What he wants for the peace is not opposed critically by anyone excepting Russia. Among the 54 nations in the assembly, his views would be as popular as in a conference of the 21 victors, which he proposed at Paris, and Russia rejected. No doubt he can win nearly anywhere excepting in a big four meeting with Russia, or a similar gathering where unanimity is required.

But he does not stand much of a chance of getting a peace this year. No one really believes Russia will change her tune and open her conquered nations to our trade and withdraw her soldiers, as peace would require. Further talk at Paris next month is expected only to develop more excuses for not doing this. The debate later in UN is apt to be long. Swift conclusions would be difficult. The diplomatic argument is likely to string on into next year if this line is followed.

The diplomatic ins and outs of the matter are these: by straightforward diplomacy at Paris, Byrnes jockeyed Molotov back and back from any reasonable pretense of justification for obstructionist Soviet foreign policy. Byrnes made successive proposals, based on right. His suggestions enjoyed world support. To fend them off, Molotov had to abandon any pretense of seeking universal justice and retreat into contradictions.

This was a diplomatic victory—but of what substance? The substantive result is to delay world restoration indefinitely (which seems to be what the Russians really want.) Also delayed are any consequences Russia could suffer before the world for her position at Paris. Indeed, Mr. Byrnes dulled his own support in this country for the ideals he presented at Paris, by projecting them into a long lane which has many a turning.

Similarly Mr. Byrnes flung his arm around Republican Senator Vandenberg and succeeded in creating a valid appearance of American political unity, where he might have been able to use a little opposition to better advantage in dealing with the recalcitrant Russians. Opposition here would have strengthened his hand, because the only opposition is by those who are getting a little tired of the Russian line. The state secretary could then tell the Russians they had better hurry or they would get something worse. In negotiations he could use opposition to point out to the Russians that he could not give in upon certain propositions. So unity itself can work for Russian advantage.

Mr. Byrnes does not believe this. He thinks he has carefully worked up a perfect case—and, lawyer and politician that he is, he has. Yet it is perfect only in theory, and the question is how it will work out in action.

In short, the question is whether the

(Continued on Page Eight)

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### THIRD TRICK CRUCIAL

A HAND without any side entries contains a five-card suit headed by the ace. The contract is No Trump, and your hope is to set up small cards of that suit and get tricks with them. Regardless of whether you hold that suit as a defender, or whether you are declarer and it is in the dummy, or whether you are the declarer and it is in your own hand, one fact should be uppermost in your mind. It is this—the third trick is generally the crucial one. Usually you should hold up the ace until the third round of the suit, no matter what happens on the first two rounds.

♠ 5 2  
♥ 9 6 3  
♦ A 8 4 2  
♣ 9 7 5

♠ J 8 7 4  
♥ J 8 5  
♦ K 9 7  
♣ Q 8

♠ A 10 6  
♥ Q 10 7 2  
♦ 10 3  
♣ K J 4 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
3 NT

West led the spade 7 to the A, and East fired back the 10 to the Q. Seeing the importance of the diamonds, South worked on them at once, leading the K cover, and he killed it with the dummy's A. After leading back then to the J, he realized he had blocked himself, as the 9, still out, was now high. Full of regret, he was able to score only seven tricks all told, with two in spades, two in hearts, two in diamonds and one in clubs, so was down two.

All that he had to do, to assure that contract, was to make sure to save the diamond A for the third round. It was all right to lead the diamond Q first. But, when West covered with the K, South should have ducked and let West keep the trick. Then the J would have been available for the second round trick, the A for the third and established diamonds could have been run. That would have produced nine tricks—four in diamonds, two each in the majors and one in clubs.

Your Week-End Question  
To what extent are the relative merits between a finesse and an effort to drop a missing trump honor altered if one defender has shown extreme length in some other suit?

## DIET AND HEALTH

### A Process of Dehydration Used To Ease Rheumatic Pain

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PAIN is among the outstanding symptoms of so-called "rheumatism" and anything which will relieve it offers a great boon to men and women who suffer from such conditions as inflammation of the joints or of the connecting tissue between and around muscles.

Two English doctors—William S. C. Copeman and Lewis G. C. Pugh—have recently devised a unique treatment which seems to help not only the above mentioned ailments but sciatica as well. Sciatica simply means pain along the sciatic nerve which starts in the lower part of the back and passes down the back of the leg.

In all of these conditions there is swelling due to a collection of fluid in the tissues. These doctors reasoned that this engorgement caused pressure on nerves, thus producing pain. To relieve it, they used what is called artificial dehydration, in which the normal amount of fluid in the body is reduced.

They found that with this treatment the patients were relieved of at least three-fourths of their pain and regained three-fourths of their normal activity. Two-thirds of the patients with fibrositis and rheumatism were benefited and more than one-third of those with sciatica.

They state that in fibrositis, particularly, the fatty tissues which contain the nerves and blood vessels become swollen or edematous.

The collection of fluid causes pressure which, in turn, produces the pain in both rheumatism and fibrositis.

Dehydration Process  
To get rid of this swelling they used the process of dehydration, that is, cutting down on the amount of fluids which are taken into the body and increasing the elimination of fluids. In carrying out the treatment no food is permitted during the first 24 hours, and fluids are withheld for 36 hours. The patients are given sodium sulfate every hour for six hours to speed up the elimination of fluids.

After this treatment is carried out, the patient is given an injection of salt solution into a vein, and immediately thereafter the patient is allowed to drink four ounces of tea. No other fluid is given for four hours. The patient is then encouraged to get up out of bed.

This treatment is not used in a patient who has fever due to a rheumatic infection.

In sciatica it is thought that the treatment brings relief in a different way in that the injection of the salt solution tends to shrink the nerve tissue and lower the pressure of the fluid in the spine. Patients who have had sciatica for a long period of time seem to respond least satisfactorily to this method of treatment.

In view of the good results obtained with this treatment it would appear to be worth trying, under a physician's supervision.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Dr. G. D. Phillips, John W. Eshelman, Harold Grant, and Harry Heffner, spent the weekend in Lexington, Winchester and Paris, Kentucky.

Ed C. Ebert, Watt street, administrator of the division of aid for the aged, entered the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Dayton Tuesday for a major operation.

The automobile of Lawrence Lane, Circleville, stolen Sunday night in Chillicothe, was found Monday abandoned on Franklin road, Ross county.

Two Pickaway Counties, R. D. Head, Pickaway township and Marvin Steeley, Washington township were elected officers of the South Central Rural co-operative association, Thursday night at a meeting of the trustees in Lancaster.

Shrubbery and flowers for the Canal Recreation project will be furnished by the Pickaway garden club, W. P. A. officials announced today.

Mrs. Eli Roper was reported resting well Friday after an operation.

### DEAD STOCK

We Pay For  
HORSES ..... \$5.00  
COWS ..... \$3.00  
of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

### Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Jones Phone Reverse  
& Sons 104 Charges

eration in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Thursday.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

The largest class in history will be graduated from Circleville high school on June 2. There will be 63 graduating.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Denman left today for Buckeye Lake to spend the summer at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Grant and son Fred, Panelsville, Ky., are the guests of Mr. Grant's father, S. C. Grant.

### STARS SAY—

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE  
For Friday, May 24

A COMPLICATED and confused affair seems to be aggravated by singular or high pressure tactics, which may defeat objectives. A disruptive and devastating set of circumstances may be more effectively and profitably moved into progressive channels by gracious, conservative and considerate conduct, whereas turbulent, over-zealous or angry behavior may be detrimental. As well, a tendency to dreams or illusions may also court defeat or loss.

Those whose birthday it is may find it more progressive and profitable to sidestep all sorts of false

## The Journey Home

Copyright, 1945, by Zelda Popkin  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SYNOPSIS  
DON CORBETT, young AAF bombardier, just back in Miami from a stint in Europe, suffers a rude awakening as he takes a journey to his Brooklyn home on a 21-day leave.

YESTERDAY: Benny Kalchis is Corbett's coach car seatmate on the New York-bound Palm Queen. His sourness on Florida and life prompts the bombardier to strike out for the bar. Non-chalance of both passengers and train crew and Corbett's applauding their "to-beck-with-it" air.

### CHAPTER SEVEN

CORBETT crossed the couplings and looked into the lounge.

Two rows of stiff armchairs faced one another. The seats were all filled, and gray spirals of smoke rose from each chair, spreading a fog through the car. Shoulders bobbed up and down to the jounce of the train. At the far end of the car, a big mirror reflected the ridiculous juggle.

He stood, hand on the knob, and stared through the glass. He saw faces he knew. The Marine corporal was there, looking flushed and uncomfortable, between a stout woman with a big hat full of flowers and an elderly man who was trying to read. Benny Kalchis was there, next to a grande dame with ginger-red hair, a wagging crest of green and black feathers, and a small Pekinese of the same hue as her hair. Two other men looked familiar—one with red jowls and raccoon eyebrows; one with a profile and toothbrush gray mustache that seemed hewed from the same slab of granite as the suit that he wore. Corbett's brows slid together while he tried to recall who they were and where he had seen them before. Oh, in some paper or magazine, probably. This was the part of the train where you might meet the names in the news.

There was one other woman in a chair near the door, a blonde in a silver fox jacket. Her legs were crossed high and were definitely good. And her face wasn't bad. No, not good enough, not the dish.

The lashes were much too long, too plainly store bought, like the platinum sheen of her hair and the orange-red bow of her mouth. He looked at her hands: diamonds on fourth finger and a diamond bracelet thrust out from her jacket. By the self-conscious way she kept shifting her eyes to her bracelet, he was informed it was new.

It puzzled him at first, that all these strangers looked so much alike—even the women, although feature by feature, they certainly weren't. It wasn't merely the sun tan, the smooth, glowing bronze of the Florida sun. It took him a moment to know why it was. They looked bored. That car-full of travelers was like all the dull parties he'd ever been on where strangers sit in a circle waiting for someone to trot out a drink or a joke that might break the ice.

Resentment stung him. They DARED to look bored. In 45 hours, he now was aware, he had come a long way, not merely back from the countries of war, not just from one world to another, but to a new time and age where people were so untouched by trouble that they dared to look bored.

It can't all be like this, he assured himself. This is special, a vacation train . . . But what right have they? He found himself repeating the words that the gunner's mate had said to his wife at the depot: "Take it easy, old kid. Take it easy."

He waited one moment more, on

the outside to let himself simmer, cool down, before he opened the door and went into the lounge. It surprised him a little that some of the men seemed quite young— young and virile, carefully barbered, very well dressed, and he caught himself thinking the inevitable question: why aren't they in? Yet he walked down the carpeted aisle very slowly, taking advantage of the sway of the train to pause at each seat. He wanted to hear what they said when they talked, to pick up a phrase, a familiar allusion. Without being sure why, he knew that he wanted the sense of belonging with them.

He heard the blonde say: "But you really MUST learn to rhumba." He heard a man in a sport suit mention his golf score, the man next to him yawn and say he was sleepy. He heard the man with the raccoon eyebrows boom to the stony face next to him: "Margie and Pat will go to New York. Pick up some new clothes." He heard the woman with the flowers on her hat ask the Marine: "But don't the men pray in the foxholes?" He heard a heavy-set man say: "We're keeping our inventories light, just in case . . ." He heard Kalchis say "Hi!" He heard a young man remark: "Feel I need to get set before THEY get back. I made some fine contacts down there."

"Contacts." That was the word. That was the touchstone that gave you America. That was the word that brought you back home.

He carried it out of the car to the platform and stood, resting his back on the dusty glass of the door, saying the word to himself. "Contacts." Not what you knew but whom you knew. Not learning a trade or plying an art but lunching or drinking with people who could help you get on. "When it's over, I'll have to make contacts again." He found the thought frightening. "But I won't speak their language. I won't know their thinking. Nor they mine." He felt the flutter of panic. "We're strangers. I'm a stranger in only two years." He recalled how the horseplayer had stared when he said "case the joint." "I don't know the words or the music." The second lieutenant back in the bar had said: "You'll learn, pal, you'll learn." Short refresher course in American ways. Just three weeks. How much to learn in so little time?

He tried to think back to where he'd left off, what they had thought about, cared about then . . . Well, there was Murder, Incorporated. And the Dodgers had won their first pennant. . . . You went to the movies. You listened to Allen or Bergen or Archie or Hope on the radio. On Sunday afternoon there was the Philharmonic . . . Philharmonic—where they halted the music and gave you Pearl Harbor. And then you stopped thinking.

After two years the important thing was to find liquor and girls. To find girls.

He straddled the couplings to get to the Pullman.

The Pullman behind the lounge car was named Loch Lomond.

The conductor had just begun to work the Loch Lomond. He was opening the door to drawing room A. The M. P. and the S. P. who were with him filled up the passage. Corbett halted a moment until they might step aside and let him slip by.

He peered over their shoulders, into the drawing room. There were three men in the room. He could see feet of three, profiles of two. One of those profiles, on the

settles next to the window, turned around and looked at him squarely. Corbett felt a sharp tweak at his nerves. That was the face that gave you the nightmares, the face you had seen through the Plexiglas nose. The reflex of habit made his hand reach out from his side, groped for a gun that he knew wasn't there. Kill the rat! Get him before he gets you.

The M. P. asked brusquely: "Feeling sick, sir?"

He shook his head, no. He said: "Just seeing him—"

"Oh, him! Don't mind him. He can't do no harm where he is."

On the green mohair seat, he caught the glimmer of metal between two wrists. The handcuffs amazed him. Dangerous criminals traveled this way, not prisoners of war.

Corbett dawdled a moment, steadying himself, before he went on, past two open doors of compartments where restless kids clambered over the laps of their mothers.

So high were the backs of its seats that at first the Pullman seemed empty. People were reading or conversing quietly. The car had a living room coziness and when Corbett came down its aisle, or two people glanced up and gave him that challenging stare of resentment you offer to strangers who have strayed into your parlor.

The women who traveled in Pullmans, he saw, were different from those in the coaches, yet like one another. They seemed to be cut of one piece of cloth with a single sharp snip of the shears. They were tanned, lean, shelled, and dressed to the eyes. Their hair had the slickness of curried race horses. Their nails and their mouths were dipped in fresh blood. At each pair of ears, baubles hung, twists of copper or gold or clusters of stones. Their bosoms were little, their kneecaps dark through transparent hose. High heels and a criss-cross of leather hung from each leg. They stared at him boldly as if they wouldn't mind if he'd stop. He began to feel better. "Take your time," he warned himself. "Don't get stuck with a dog. These all look alike. How can you pick?"

There were only two men in Loch Lomond. One was white-haired, well-preserved, pink-cheeked, old. He sat stiffly upright as though he were either unused to or disdainful of this mode of travel. The woman who had the seat facing him looked plainly unhappy about him or something. She was a nice-looking female, pink and white skin, a halo of blonde, fluffy hair. When Corbett passed, she looked up. Her eyes were blue Wedgwood china. He thought for an instant of stopping. She wasn't too bad, different, appealing and soft. Then she glanced down at his ribbons and averted her face. "She's not having any," he thought. "No soldiers today."

The other man in the car was a Signal Corps captain. A giggle, a young girl with a shoulder-length, straw-colored bob, had him in hand. In both hands. She was sharing his seat and ruffling his hair. "You've got dandruff," she squealed. "Such problems. Such problems."

The captain's young face was crimson and desperate. He threw Corbett a glance of appeal. Corbett saw the E. T. O. ribbon with four tiny bronze stars. "Heck, no!" he decided. "He's had battle experience. Let him get out of this one alone."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

Words of Wisdom  
A sound discretion is not so much indicated by never making a mistake, as by never repeating it.—Bovee.

Today's Horoscope  
You give unlimited concentration and enthusiasm to your work. You are a leader, with your magnetic personality and strong character. Sincere and trustworthy, you love as intensely as you work. Don't indulge some foolish

fancy today, as it may turn out to be more expensive than you thought. Avoid disastrous arguments, and if you experience delays, be patient. Financial matters are not well favored by today's aspects, so be as economical as you can.

One-Minute Test Answers  
1. The phoenix.  
2. The mole.  
3. An insect with lacelike wings and brilliant eyes.

Between the Mexican raids and the baseball guild we'll bet those big league baseball magnates yearn for those good old war-times when their only worry was lack of talent.

A cowboy can lasso and tie up a calf in 24 seconds. But he should try to corral one that's been made into a steak in a butcher shop.

Many purchases of suits of armor by Americans is reported in London. Well, when a fellow can't get a shirt . . .

## LOOK INTO THE FUTURE!

In case of accident, a Motorists Mutual Policy relieves you of the heavy burden.

HARRY W. MOORE  
138 W. High St. — Phone 470  
Representing

MOTORISTS MUTUAL  
Farm • Accident • Home • Auto • Insurance

Carl W. Cline President  
PROTECTION EVERYWHERE  
Home Office — Columbus 15, Ohio

## Back Of The Headlines . . . By Louis F. Keemle

The United Nations has survived one "crisis" after another in its first months of operation, but the latest one looks like something which will be hard to overcome.

It is the deadlock over Iran. The question has been before the security council since last January, when Iran accused Russia of interfering in her internal affairs.

Since then, the Soviet delegate has walked out of a meeting and boycotted others when the Persian question was to be discussed.

The real issue finally has become frightfully clear. It is only partly over the position of the big powers in what is after all a backward middle eastern state, rich though it may be in oil and in strategic position.

The question is whether Russia will find it possible to continue co-operating with the United Nations. The Soviet Union has been anxious all along to satisfy itself that the world organization is not intended by the western powers — specifically Great Britain and the United States—to be a weapon against

Russia.

Iran, from the Soviet viewpoint, made a convenient guinea pig. It was not a world-shaking issue, and Moscow felt that if the western powers lined up their supporters to outvote Russia consistently, it would be a danger signal for the future.

It turned out that Russia was outvoted on every important point raised. Now the western powers have forced the issue unmistakably. The security council of 11 members voted 9 to 1, with Poland abstaining and Russia absent, to keep the Iranian matter on its schedule.

The council, flouted by Russia, had good reason for doing so. The Soviet attitude, in effect, was "take our word for it and the word of the Tehran government, or else."

The Iranian government, however, supplied the council with conflicting statements, both from Tehran and through its representative at the council, Ambassador Hussein Ala. Council members can scarcely be blamed for wondering what to believe. At the same time, Mos-

cow stood on its dignity and refused to submit a formal declaration of fact and intention which would have cleared the entire matter.

Russia considers the matter closed by "mutual agreement" between itself and the Iranian government. Security council members are not satisfied that the agreement was entirely mutual.

Having taken the position she has, Russia would find it impossible to back down and admit, even tacitly, that she has tried to hoodwink the council. Russia's obvious retort is that there is a combination both in the security council and the assembly against her.

The obvious danger is that Russia may decide the United Nations is stacked and refuse to accept any of its decisions. In that case, the only hope of preserving the world organization would be to revise the rules. It would be more difficult than the original organizational meeting in San Francisco, but may become necessary if Russia is to be kept in—and without Russia, the United Nations would be an empty gesture.



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## BPW Convention Opens Friday In Columbus

### Circleville Group Plans Banquet On Saturday

State convention of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will open Friday afternoon at the Neil House, Columbus. Hostess clubs include Columbus, Circleville, Newark and Springfield.

Among the speakers to appear on the three day program is Mary Cannon, chief of the women's department of labor. Miss Cannon will speak at the luncheon Saturday. Her subject will be "Women in the Economic and Political Life of South American Countries".

Olive Huston, national executive secretary and director of field service, national federation of business and professional women's clubs, will speak Sunday morning. Her topic will be "Full Partners in the Job Ahead". Miss Huston will lead the discussion Saturday morning of "Our Federation at Work".

The Circleville group will be in charge of the banquet held Saturday evening. Ann Hafner and her all girl orchestra from the Dayton club will offer the dinner music, and greetings will be given by Elizabeth Hilyard, president of the local club, Flora Hoffman, president of the Columbus club, Genevieve Kates, president of the Newark club, and Dorothy M. Coleman, president of the Springfield club.

A tribute will be paid to past presidents of the Ohio federation and the Mansfield Glee club will offer several musical selections.

Emily Taft Douglas, Congresswoman from the state of Illinois will be the banquet speaker.

The Grand ball room of the Neil House will be the scene of a "Gay Nineties" party to be held Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Members of the Circleville Business and Professional Women who plan to attend the conference are: Miss Bess Gordon, Miss Ann Gordon, Miss Elma Raina, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Mrs. Frances Frye, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Olen Bostwick, Miss Clarissa Talbot, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Eva Barker, Miss Clara Southward, Mrs. Joseph Work, Miss Anna Chandler, Miss Minnie Palm and Miss Mildred Urton.

### BPW Speaker



Olive H. Huston

MISS Olive H. Huston, executive secretary and director of field service of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, is one of the speakers at the BPW convention in Columbus which starts Friday.

### Three - T Members Meet At Fox Farm

Mrs. Harry Smith, Five Points, entertained the members of the Three T bridge club with a luncheon Thursday at the Fox Farm, Chillicothe.

Guests at the luncheon bridge were Mrs. Harry Armstrong, and Mrs. Merton Tootle, New Holland, and Mrs. Clarence McAbee.

Members of the club who were present included Mrs. Almer Junk, Xenia; Mrs. Homer Wright, Salt Creek township; Mrs. Marvin Hosler, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Floyd James, Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, and Mrs. Cranston McQuay, New Holland.

Mrs. Armstrong was awarded the prize for having the guest high score and Mrs. James received the high and traveling prize.

## Wesleyan Bible Class Selects New Officers

Eighteen members and guests were present at the covered dish dinner given by the Wesleyan bible class of the Methodist church Thursday. Mrs. S. G. Rader, president, had charge of the business meeting. At this time the election of officers was held.

Mrs. John Gehres was chosen president, Mrs. Alfred Lee, vice president, Miss Anna Grimes, secretary, Mrs. I. B. Weiler, treasurer, Mrs. Roland Brentlinger, treasurer of the flower fund.

Mrs. B. F. Harden conducted a memorial service for the departed members. She displayed a bouquet containing five varieties of flowers representing the number of members who died during the past year. In honor of the deceased members Mrs. Jennie Strevey, Mrs. Nellie Storer, Mrs. Jennie Mowery, Miss Margaret Steele, and Miss Laura Melchior, two poems were read.

Mrs. Fremont Mangan was chairman of the program committee. She conducted games and contests which were won by Mrs. Alfred Lee, Mrs. Irene Newton, Mrs. O. C. King, and Mrs. Harden.

## Dresbach Aid Group Meeting Is Held

Members of the Dresbach Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, with Mrs. O. S. Mowery as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Val Valentine led the devotions and offered a prayer.

A short business meeting was followed by the program which consisted of Memorial day readings and tributes to mother.

Readings were given by Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer, Miss Anna Pontius, and Mrs. Mowery.

Mrs. Albert Cottrell and Mrs. Mowery conducted contests. "Thank You" notes were read from members who had been ill during the month and had received flowers from the society.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the 54 members and guests present.

Mrs. Delno Haynes, Deer Creek township, will be hostess for the next meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Pierce.

## Commercial Point Garden Club Meets

Commercial Point garden club members met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Beavers with Mrs. O. M. Beckett and Mrs. Treat Keller as assisting hostesses.

Eva Keller, president, was in charge of the meeting. An election was held and the officers for the coming year include Mrs. Treat Keller, president, Mrs. Harold Beavers, vice president, Mrs. Ben Grace, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Hutchins, treasurer. Eighteen members attended the meeting.

Announcement was made of the district meeting to be held at Lake White, May 27. Mrs. C. M. Beatty was the speaker of the evening. She used as her subject, "Flower Arrangements".

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held June 26, at the home of Mrs. Ben Grace.

## 41 Are Present For League Meeting

Epworth League of the Methodist church, Five Points, held its ninth meeting, with 41 members present.

Darrel Hatfield gave a talk, "Why Young People Don't Attend Church". A discussion followed Mr. Hatfield's address.

A box social is scheduled for June 7 at the church. The public is invited to attend.

Following the meeting a social hour was held during which time games were played.

The next meeting will be held in the church June 2.

## Miss Patty Johnson Elected President Of the MM Class

When the MM class of the United Brethren church met in the community house, Patty Johnson, was elected president, Betty Martin, vice president, Jean Harrington, secretary and Phyllis Hawks, treasurer. Mrs. Carl Wilson was selected as teacher for the group and Virginia Wise, pianist.

Patty Johnson was in charge of the devotional program which opened with a song. A prayer was given and Carolyn Martin offered a reading. Mrs. Wilson closed the worship service with a prayer.

The next meeting will be held in the parsonage. Patty Johnson and Marilyn Styers will serve on the refreshment committee and Marilyn Styers and Jean Harrington will be in charge of the devotions.

## Donald Crist Host To Stooze Club

Donald Crist, Northridge road, son of Mrs. Ralph Crist, entertained the members of the Stooze club with a dinner party at Mrs. Marion's Party Home, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Crist is the retiring head of the club and Robert Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steele, North Pickaway street, is the new president.

## Budget Company Has Banquet Here

Employees of the Citizens Budget company, Chillicothe, were hosts to other employees of the company at a dinner held at the Pickaway Country Club Thursday. Clyde Moore, columnist, was the speaker of the evening. Others on the program were Miss Hazel Mar-

tin, Chillicothe, who played the accordion, and Miss Flora Wallen-weber; Columbus, who sang several vocal solos.

## DECORATION

### AY VALUES

Remember your Loved Ones

## CEMETERY WREATHS

\$1.79 to \$3.98



Lovely, colorful wreaths of remembrance. Enduring artificial flowers and leaves.

## GET THE BEST IN BAG BUYS WITH Murphy's White Plastics

Washable!

\$1.98 to \$2.98



These bags at Murphy's will maintain your reputation for smart accessories, besides giving you that sparkle of white that adds such a touch of fresh femininity. They'll always be clean too because they're made of a washable plastic, very soft and grained to resist abrasion. Some with simulated tortoise tops.

## sunnies



## THE ANSWER TO A PLEA FOR Good, Graceful Playshoes

So you're one of those girls ready to indite all sandals for non-support! You haven't seen these "Sunnies." True, they're cut out (what sandal isn't) but they hold your foot in position with a strong wedge, a firmly covered vamp, and a non-slip heel strap. Red, beige or white elk.

Size 5 to 9

\$3.86

## Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
MAGIC SEWING CIRCLE, AT the home of Mrs. Gerald Miller, East Union street, at 7:30 p. m.  
**WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP**  
Grange, at the school house, at 8 p. m.  
**SATURDAY**  
JACKSON TOWNSHIP ALUMNI association, banquet, school cafeteria, at 8 p. m.  
**MONDAY**  
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, in the Legion home, at 8 p. m.  
**TUESDAY**  
U. B. LADIES AID, AT THE Community house, at 7:30 p. m.  
TRINITY LUTHERAN FAMILY circle, in the parish house, at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Margie Hunsicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, West Union street, has accepted a position as supervising nurse at the Health Center, Portsmouth. Formerly Miss Hunsicker was with the Kellogg Foundation in Hillsdale, Michigan.

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LADIES'

## SATIN SLIPS

White Only

\$1.65 ea.

JUST A FEW — HURRY!

## STIFFLERS STORE

## Summer Means Eye-Catching Prints

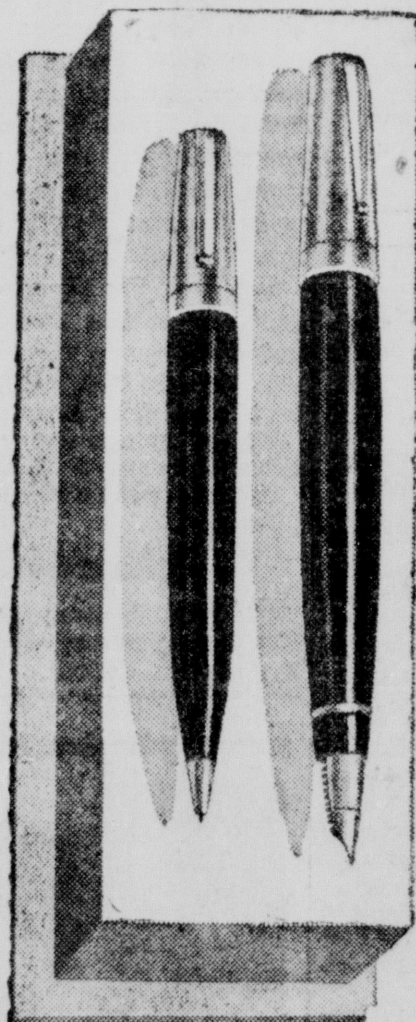
Pick yourself a mint-cool print for Summer dress-up! Pretty with high, jewelry neckline, cap sleeves, waist-caught bow!

\$10.95 to \$24.95

## Smith's

THE NAME TO BUY BY  
120 N. COURT ST. CINCINNATI

GIFTS THAT WILL GIVE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE  
MANY YEARS AFTER GRADUATION!  
HANDSOME MEMENTOS FOR HIM—FOR HER



Parker '51'

Pen and Pencil Sets

\$17.50 - \$22.50

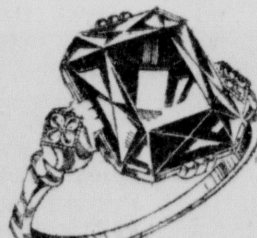
Plus federal tax



### BEAUTIFUL CAMEO RING

On Genuine Onyx and Shell

\$15 to \$45



### BIRTHSTONE RING

Yellow Gold Designed by Master Craftsmen

\$7.75 to \$50



### Diamond Rings

A gift of lasting remembrance. Unusual styles by master craftsmen. Set in yellow or white gold.

\$37.50, \$62.50, \$150 and up



### TIE CHAIN SETS

## Costume Jewelry

One Half off Regular Price

L.M. BUTCHER



CAREFUL, YOUR EYES!

### Sun Glasses

10c to 29c

In the summer time, sun glasses should become as much a habit as tooth brushes, and for same reason . . . your good health. Give your eyes every protection against the sun. Wear sun glasses over your own spectacles; wear them every day, all day when you're out in the sun.



MEN! WEAR COOL!

### Straw Hats

\$1.52 to \$1.95

When the thermometer is about to "blow its top" that's when you want to keep cool! Be sure you are prepared with one of these lightweight summer straws. Assorted styles and colors in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Open All Day Wednesday, May 29  
Closed All Day Thursday, May 30

## G. C. MURPHY COMPANY

CINCINNATI'S FRIENDLY STORE



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## BPW Convention Opens Friday In Columbus

### Circleville Group Plans Banquet On Saturday

State convention of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will open Friday afternoon at the Neil House, Columbus. Hostess clubs include Columbus, Circleville, Newark and Springfield.

Among the speakers to appear on the three day program is Mary Cannon, chief of the women's department of labor. Miss Cannon will speak at the luncheon Saturday. Her subject will be "Women in the Economic and Political Life of South American Countries".

Olive Huston, national executive secretary and director of field service, national federation of business and professional women's clubs, will speak Sunday morning. Her topic will be "Full Partners in the Job Ahead". Miss Huston will lead the discussion Saturday morning of "Our Federation at Work".

The Circleville group will be in charge of the banquet held Saturday evening. Ann Hafner and her all girl orchestra from the Dayton club will offer the dinner music, and greetings will be given by Elizabeth Hilyard, president of the local club, Flora Hoffman, president of the Columbus club, Genevieve Kates, president of the Newark club, and Dorothy M. Coleman, president of the Springfield club.

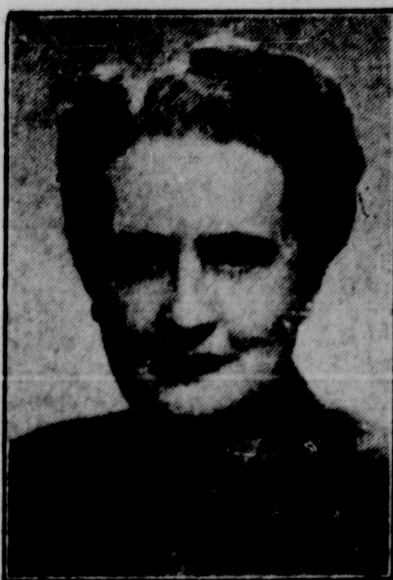
A tribute will be paid to past presidents of the Ohio federation and the Mansfield Glee club will offer several musical selections.

Emily Taft Douglas, Congresswoman from the state of Illinois will be the banquet speaker.

The Grand ball room of the Neil House will be the scene of a "Gay Nineties" party to be held Friday evening at 9 p. m.

Members of the Circleville Business and Professional Women who plan to attend the conference are: Miss Bess Gordon, Miss Ann Gordon, Miss Elma Rains, Miss Wilma Phebus, Mrs. Frances Frye, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Olen Bostwick, Miss Clarissa Talbot, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Eva Barker, Miss Clara Southward, Mrs. Joseph Work, Miss Anna Chandler, Miss Minnie Palm and Miss Mildred Urton.

### BPW Speaker



Olive H. Huston

MISS Olive H. Huston, executive secretary and director of field service of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, is one of the speakers at the BPW convention in Columbus which starts Friday.

### Three-T Members Meet At Fox Farm

Mrs. Harry Smith, Five Points, entertained the members of the Three T bridge club with a luncheon Thursday at the Fox Farm, Chillicothe.

Guests at the luncheon bridge were Mrs. Harry Armstrong, and Mrs. Merton Tootle, New Holland, and Mrs. Clarence McAbee.

Members of the club who were present included Mrs. Almer Junk, Xenia; Mrs. Homer Wright, Salt Creek township; Mrs. Marvin Hosler, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Floyd James, Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, and Mrs. Cranston McQuay, New Holland.

Mrs. Armstrong was awarded the prize for having the guest high score and Mrs. James received the high and traveling prize.

## Wesleyan Bible Class Selects New Officers

Eighteen members and guests were present at the covered dish dinner given by the Wesleyan bible class of the Methodist church Thursday. Mrs. S. G. Rader, president, had charge of the business meeting. At this time the election of officers was held.

Mrs. John Gehres was chosen president, Mrs. Alfred Lee, vice president, Miss Anna Grimes, secretary, Mrs. I. B. Weiler, treasurer, Mrs. Roland Brentlinger, treasurer of the flower fund.

Mrs. B. F. Harden conducted a memorial service for the departed members. She displayed a bouquet containing five varieties of flowers representing the number of members who died during the past year. In honor of the deceased members Mrs. Jennie Strevey, Mrs. Nellie Stofor, Mrs. Jennie Mowery, Miss Margaret Steele, and Miss Laura Meichiel, two poems were read.

Mrs. Fremont Mangan was chairman of the program committee. She conducted games and contests which were won by Mrs. Alfred Lee, Mrs. Irene Newton, Mrs. O. C. King, and Mrs. Harden.

## Dresbach Aid Group Meeting Is Held

Members of the Dresbach Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, with Mrs. O. S. Mowery as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Val Valentine led the devotions and offered a prayer.

A short business meeting was followed by the program which consisted of Memorial day readings and tributes to mother.

Readings were given by Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer, Miss Anna Pontius, and Mrs. Mowery.

Mrs. Albert Cottrell and Mrs. Mowery conducted contests.

"Thank You" notes were read from members who had been ill during the month and had received flowers from the society.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the 54 members and guests present.

Mrs. Delno Haynes, Deer Creek township, will be hostess for the next meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Pierce.

## Commercial Point Garden Club Meets

Commercial Point garden club members met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Beavers with Mrs. O. M. Beckett and Mrs. Treat Keller as assisting hostesses.

Eva Keller, president, was in charge of the meeting. An election was held and the officers for the coming year include Mrs. Treat Keller, president, Mrs. Harold Beavers, vice president, Mrs. Ben Grace, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Hutchins, treasurer. Eighteen members attended the meeting.

Announcement was made of the district meeting to be held at Lake White, May 27. Mrs. C. M. Beatty was the speaker of the evening. She used as her subject, "Flower Arrangements".

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held June 26, at the home of Mrs. Ben Grace.

## 41 Are Present For League Meeting

Epworth League of the Methodist church, Five Points, held its ninth meeting, with 41 members present.

Darrel Hatfield gave a talk, "Why Young People Don't Attend Church". A discussion followed Mr. Hatfield's address.

A box social is scheduled for June 7 at the church. The public is invited to attend.

Following the meeting a social hour was held during which time games were played.

The next meeting will be held in the church June 2.

## Miss Patty Johnson Elected President Of the MM Class

When the MM class of the United Brethren church met in the community house, Patty Johnson, was elected president, Betty Martin, vice president, Jean Harrington, secretary and Phyllis Hawks, treasurer. Mrs. Carl Wilson was selected as teacher for the group and Virginia Wise, pianist.

Patty Johnson was in charge of the devotional program which opened with a song. A prayer was given and Carolyn Martin offered a reading. Mrs. Wilson closed the worship service with a prayer.

The next meeting will be held in the parsonage. Patty Johnson and Marilyn Styers will serve on the refreshment committee and Marilyn Styers and Jean Harrington will be in charge of the devotions.

## Donald Crist Host To Stooze Club

Donald Crist, Northridge road, son of Mrs. Ralph Crist, entertained the members of the Stooze club with a dinner party at Mrs. Marion's Party Home, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Crist is the retiring head of the club and Robert Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steele, North Pickaway street, is the new president.

## Budget Company Has Banquet Here

Employees of the Citizens Budget company, Chillicothe, were hosts to other employees of the company at a dinner held at the Pickaway Country Club Thursday. Clyde Moore, columnist, was the speaker of the evening. Others on the program were Miss Hazel Mar-

tin, Chillicothe, who played the accordion, and Miss Flora Wallen-weber, Columbus, who sang several vocal solos.

## DECORATION



### VALUES

Remember your Loved Ones

## CEMETERY WREATHS

\$1.79 to \$3.98

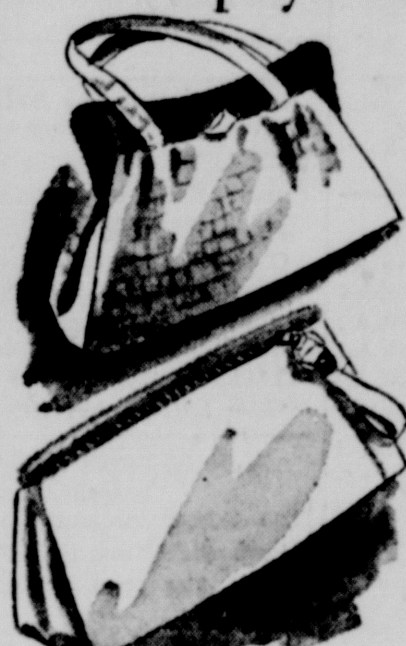


Lovely, colorful wreaths of remembrance. Enduring artificial flowers and leaves.

## GET THE BEST IN BAG BUYS WITH Murphy's White Plastics

Washable!

\$1.98 to \$2.98



These bags at Murphy's will maintain your reputation for smart accessories, besides giving you that sparkle of white that adds such a touch of fresh femininity. They'll always be clean too because they're made of a washable plastic, very soft and grained to resist abrasion. Some with simulated tortoise tops.

## sunnies



## THE ANSWER TO A PLEA FOR Good, Graceful Playshoes

So you're one of those girls ready to indite all sandals for non-support! You haven't seen these "Sunnies." True, they're cut out (what sandal isn't) but they hold your foot in position with a strong wedge, a firmly covered vamp, and a non-slip heel strap. Red, beige or white elk.

Sizes 5 to 9

\$3.86

## Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
MAGIC SEWING CIRCLE, AT the home of Mrs. Gerald Miller, East Union street, at 7:20 p. m.  
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP Grange, at the school house, at 8 p. m.  
**SATURDAY**  
JACKSON TOWNSHIP ALUMNI association, banquet, school cafeteria, at 8 p. m.  
**MONDAY**  
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, in the Legion home, at 8 p. m.  
**TUESDAY**  
U. B. LADIES AID, AT THE Community house, at 7:30 p. m.  
TRINITY LUTHERAN FAMILY circle, in the parish house, at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Margie Hunsicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, West Union street, has accepted a position as supervising nurse at the Health Center, Portsmouth. Formerly Miss Hunsicker was with the Kellogg Foundation in Hillsdale, Michigan.

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY LADIES'

## SATIN SLIPS

White Only

\$1.65 ea.

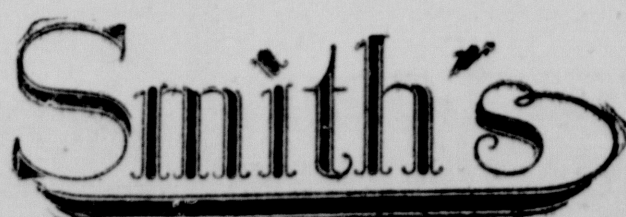
JUST A FEW - HURRY!

## STIFFLERS STORE

## Summer Means Eye-Catching Prints

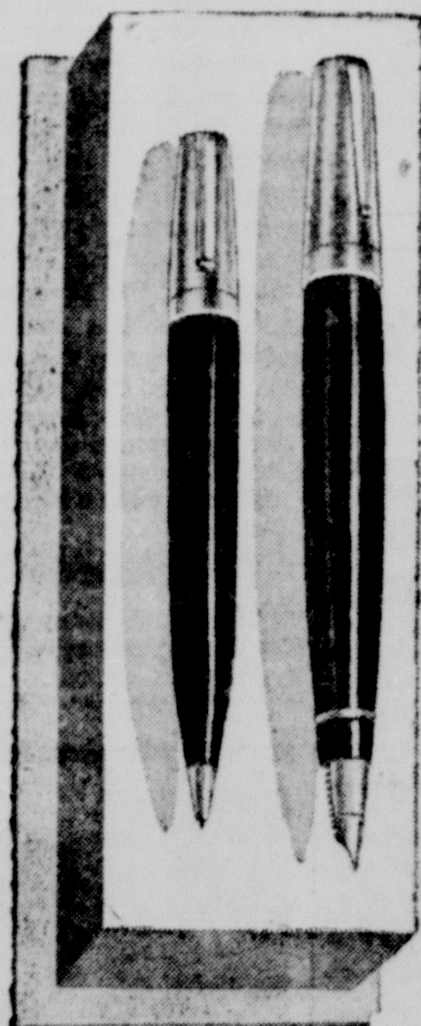
Pick yourself a mint-cool print for Summer dress-up! Pretty with high, jewelry neckline, cap sleeves, waist-caught bow!

\$10.95 to \$24.95



THE NAME TO BUY BY  
120 N. COURT ST. CINCINNATI

## GIFTS THAT WILL GIVE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MANY YEARS AFTER GRADUATION! HANDSOME MEMENTOS FOR HIM—FOR HER



Parker '51'  
Pen and Pencil Sets

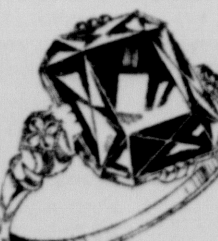
\$17.50 - \$22.50

Plus federal tax



### BEAUTIFUL CAMEO RING

On Genuine Onyx and Shell  
\$15 to \$45



### BIRTHSTONE RING

Yellow Gold  
Designed by Master Craftsmen.

\$7.75 to \$50



### Diamond Rings

A gift of lasting remembrance. Unusual styles by master craftsmen. Set in yellow or white gold.

\$37.50, \$62.50, \$150 and up



TIE CHAIN SETS

## Costume Jewelry One Half off Regular Price

L.M. BUTCHER



## CAREFUL, YOUR EYES! Sun Glasses

10c to 29c

In the summer time, sun glasses should become as much a habit as tooth brushes, and for same reason . . . your good health. Give your eyes every protection against the sun. Wear sun glasses over your own spectacles; wear them every day, all day when you're out in the sun.



## MEN! WEAR COOL! Straw Hats

\$1.52 to \$1.95

When the thermometer is about to "blow its top" that's when you want to keep cool! Be sure you are prepared with one of these lightweight summer straws. Assorted styles and colors in sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4.

Open All Day Wednesday, May 29  
Closed All Day Thursday, May 30

## G. C. MURPHY COMPANY

CINCINNATI'S FRIENDLY STORE



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 152 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 6c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 7c  
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions ..... 8c  
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions ..... 9c  
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries 1¢ minimum.  
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cent.  
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## Real Estate for Sale

W. WATER ST. — 5 rooms and bath, one floor plan, new paint and paper, can move right in NOW. A good buy on large lot with new garage. Rents \$35. Immediate possession.  
MACK D. PARRETT  
Phone 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4% Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
129 1/2 W. Main St.,  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY  
FARMS FOR SALE  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.  
W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

A FILLING station, gas, oil, etc., business and chattels only, \$650. Lease.

FIVE ROOM living quarters, with income producing unit adjoining. Immediate possession.

80 ACRES, six room house, good barn, stream, landlord's share of wheat, corn, etc. goes to purchaser, \$8000.

48 ACRES of excellent land, good brick 6 room house, with electricity, hot water heat, well-constructed brick Summer house, barn, chicken-house and other buildings. 60 day possession.  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
113 1/2 South Court St.  
Phone 63

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Personal

WANTED—Children to board in country home. Inquire P. O. Box 323, Circleville, Ohio.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON  
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Buttr Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS  
W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234.  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"Ith that you, Theshter? Well, gueth who thith ith?"

## Articles for Sale

THIS is the year when our constant flock improvement program will pay you dividends. All Ohio-US Approved stock.  
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY  
Phone 8041

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Kochheiser Hdw.

U. S. Approved—Pulorum Controlled

New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—

HEDGES POULTRY FARM  
Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

CROMAN'S  
THRIFT-BRED CHICKS  
Are Ohio U. S. Approved  
Pulorum Controlled

Order early for most profit.  
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM  
Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

KEM • TONE  
Bright Colors for  
• Living Rooms  
• Dining Rooms  
• Bed Rooms

Dry in One Hour  
One Coat Covers

KOCHHEISER  
HARDWARE

From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY  
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.  
Circleville, Ohio

From blood tested disease free flocks. Started chicks, custom hatching.

STARKEY HATCHERY  
360 Walnut St. — Phone 682

WE ARE hatching Lancaster Quality Chicks, through May, June. Free circular, complete line of electric brooder stoves.

Ehlers Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

VEGETABLE plants, cabbage, tomato, pepper, sweet potato.

H. T. Roese, So. Bloomfield.

GOOD locust posts, truck load lots, delivered. Contact B. G. McGlaughlin, Zaleski, Ohio.

BICYCLE tires, all sizes. Pettit's.

WE HAVE new washers with gas motors for immediate delivery. Pettit's.

CANNAS, red yellow and pink. Asters, pink, lavender, white, purple. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

FRIES. Phone 2803.

CERTIFIED Lincoln soybeans in new 1 1/2 bu. Association bags, \$3.25 per bu. R. G. McCoy, State Route 188.

ELECTRIC mangle. Good condition. Phone 572.

1936 INDIAN motorcycle, A-1 condition. 625 Watt St.

ROTARY HOE in good condition. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812 Laurelville.

UPRIGHT PIANO, priced at \$100. 108 S. Pickaway St.

LOW DOWN John Deere spreader. John Barr, on Fairfield-Pickaway county line between 188 and 22.

## Employment

HAVE openings in our organization for several refined young women. Full time; broken day; good wages; free meals; nice working conditions. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

WANTED — Young man to train for stockman. Good wages, vacation with pay. Apply to manager, Kroger Grocery, 140 W. Main St.

COLLECT NAMES for us at 25c each. Send stamp for particulars. Bero Agency, C1, St. Louisville, Ohio.

COOK  
Full or Part Time  
Apply  
HANLEY'S

WANTED  
TO  
RENT  
MODERN HOME  
IN CIRCLEVILLE  
Call or see  
Paul Rodenfels  
At The Herald

Williamsport Home  
5 room frame house, good condition, in a good location with large yard and double garage. Possession in 60 days. See or call S. B. Metzger.  
Donald H. Watt, Realtor  
Phones 70 and 730

## REAL ESTATE

HOUSE—4 rooms, utilities, good roof, foundation and paint. 846 Maplewood, \$800.

HOUSE — 7 rooms, good paint, bath, good roof. Northwest corner Court and Mill Sts. \$8500.

HOUSE — 6 rooms, bath, partial basement, will be painted. Off Court on W. Mill St. \$5500.

HOUSE—6 rooms, utilities, metal roof, priced to sell, no delay. 144 W. Water St.

HOUSE — 6 rooms, all utilities, paint good, nice size lot. 368 E. Franklin St.

HOUSE—7 rooms, bath, all modern, in choice location. Drive-in garage, wood burning fireplace and many other attractive features too numerous to mention. N. Pickaway S., Montclair Addition.

Possession on the above properties will be arranged.

FARM—367 acres, 8 room frame house in good condition, furnace, good barn. Fences good. All line fences new. No. 9 wire. Divided now.

## ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Salesman  
Masonic Temple Bldg. — Phone 114 or 843

## Business Service

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repair, all makes. We buy Singer Sewing machines. Our service man will be in Circleville May 28. Call Griffith & Martin or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

LAWN MOWER sharpening and saw filing. Gentzel's Saw Shop, 233 Lancaster pike.

REMOVING and trimming trees, trimming hedges. Phone 1526. W. H. Wilkins & Son.

SCURLOCK'S Barber Shop, moderate prices. Commercial Point, Ohio. Open until midnight.

SIGN PAINTING, window lettering, truck painting and lettering, show cards. L. A. Smith, 140 Walnut St.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAUL M. YAUGER  
MONUMENTAL WORKS  
London, Ohio  
LARGE STOCK  
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O.  
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager  
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SERVICE on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances. Pettit's.

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE  
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

HOTT MUSIC CO.  
CONTRACTING — SERVICE  
REPAIR

We are equipped to handle all types of electrical work. Estimates gladly given upon request.

Service on all electrical appliances, fluorescent and neon lighting, motor repair.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC  
102 N. Western Ave.  
Circleville, Ohio

SALES and Service  
PETTIT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
No. 15027  
Estate of Francis Marion Hanley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Gerald L. Hanley of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Francis Marion Hanley, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1946.  
STERLING M. LAMB  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Pickaway County, Ohio.  
May 24, 31, June 7

West Palm Beach, Fla., has created a Commission on Housing facts and goals to study its housing market in the manner expert business teams analyze market trends for merchandise items.

Legal Notice

Three 8x12 rugs; coffee table; utility table; kitchen table; spinet top desk; two 5-piece dinette sets; overstuffed chair and living room suite; 5 gas heaters; 2 wooden beds; 2 bed springs; 2 studio couches; Universal electric refrigerator; 3 rocking chairs; 2 lawn chairs; high chair; electric table lamp; Philco radio; child's desk; baby pen; baby buggy; drop leaf table; good farm wagon; wheat drill; block and tackle; lawn mower; electric brooder; odd chair; auto tire, 600x16; night stand; small buffet; kitchen cabinet; bicycle tires; 1/2 h. p. electric motor; cabinet heating stove; computing scales; meat blocks; hanging scales; water fountain for cows; pair cow kickers; set of truck flares; lard press; horizontal sausage stuffer; lard kettle; 64 gallon stove kettle; 25 pounds 10 penny nails; 4 gallons of motor oil; scoop shovel; 5 hog gamblers; electric switch box; ro pen rug 8x8; 1 pair new curtain stretchers; 1/2 gallon ice cream freezer; lot of pipe, assorted sizes and lengths; a lot of plate glass, assorted.

Dishes, crocks and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash on Day of Sale

Harold Harmon  
Willie Leist, auctioneer.  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
We Are Open Every  
Sunday Morning  
We Have a Complete Selection of Fruits,  
Vegetables and Meats

BRINKS GROCERY  
202 LOGAN ST. PHONE 656

Meats  
Groceries - Fruits - Vegetables  
EVERY DAY DELIVERY  
Plenty Of Parking Space  
Make It A One Stop

H. and L. Packing Co.  
Phone 68  
Few Lockers available  
Custom Butchering

Prudential  
Farm Loans  
LOW RATES • LONG TERMS  
PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE  
W. D. HEISKELL  
Phones 27 and 28  
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

HAIR NETS FROM CHINA  
CHICAGO—The first shipment of human hair nets to reach the United States since 1941 arrived here for consignment to a local concern. The shipment originated in Tsinanfu Province, China, from the China Trading Corp.

Wanted to Buy  
WANTED TO BUY  
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647  
Washington C. H. and reverse charges.  
MALLOWS FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture.  
Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

WOOL  
I now have facilities to handle your wool at my residence on William Babb farm, north of Clarksburg, on

THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS  
Other days by arrangement.  
DONALD MORGAN  
Clarksburg — Phone 4121

Public Sale  
The undersigned will offer at public sale at the Radcliff residence in Williamsport, Ohio, at 1:00 p. m., on the

29th day of May, 1946,  
the following described personal property:

1 mahogany dining room suite, 8 pieces; 1 walnut dining room table, with leaves; 1 Victrola with records; 1 walnut settee and 1 iron bed; 1 sewing machine; 2 desks, 1 mahogany with chair; 3 dressers, 1 walnut; several small tables and stands; flour bin and kitchen safe; 1 baby bed; 1 cot; 20 assorted chairs, including 6 rockers; antique picture frames; antique mirrors; some antique glass and ceramics; 1 stool; bedding; lamps; Godey's Lady's Books; and other articles too numerous to mention.

MARIAN H. RADCLIFF  
TERMS: Cash.  
C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer.  
H. W. Campbell, Clerk.

Public Sale  
OF REAL ESTATE AND  
CHATELLE  
I will offer at public sale, my 7-room modern home, furnace, bath, electricity, in Adelphi, O., also chattels listed below, on

HAIR NETS FROM CHINA  
CHICAGO—The first shipment of human hair nets to reach the United States since 1941 arrived here for consignment to a local concern. The shipment originated in Tsinanfu Province, China, from the China Trading Corp.

Wanted to Buy  
WANTED TO BUY  
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647  
Washington C. H. and reverse charges.  
MALLOWS FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture.  
Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

WOOL  
I now have facilities to handle your wool at my residence on William Babb farm, north of Clarksburg, on

THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS  
Other days by arrangement.  
DONALD MORGAN  
Clarksburg — Phone 4121

Public Sale  
The undersigned will offer at public sale at the Radcliff residence in Williamsport, Ohio, at 1:00 p. m., on the

29th day of May, 1946,  
the following described personal property:

1 mahogany dining room suite, 8 pieces; 1 walnut dining room table, with leaves; 1 Victrola with records; 1 walnut settee and 1 iron bed; 1 sewing machine; 2 desks, 1 mahogany with chair; 3 dressers, 1 walnut; several small tables and stands; flour bin and kitchen safe; 1 baby bed; 1 cot; 20 assorted chairs, including 6 rockers; antique picture frames; antique mirrors; some antique glass and ceramics; 1 stool; bedding; lamps; Godey's Lady's Books; and other articles too numerous to mention.

MARIAN H. RADCLIFF  
TERMS: Cash.  
C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer.  
H. W. Campbell, Clerk.

Public Sale  
OF REAL ESTATE AND  
CHATELLE  
I will offer at public sale, my 7-room modern home, furnace, bath, electricity, in Adelphi, O., also chattels listed below, on

Sat., June 1, 1946  
Sale beginning at 12 o'clock sharp.

Three 8x12 rugs; coffee table; utility table; kitchen table; spinet top desk; two 5-piece dinette sets; overstuffed chair and living room suite; 5 gas heaters; 2 wooden beds; 2 bed springs; 2 studio couches; Universal electric refrigerator; 3 rocking chairs; 2 lawn chairs; high chair; electric table lamp; Philco radio; child's desk; baby pen; baby buggy; drop leaf table; good farm wagon; wheat drill; block and tackle; lawn mower; electric brooder; odd chair; auto tire, 600x16; night stand; small buffet; kitchen cabinet; bicycle tires; 1/2 h. p. electric motor; cabinet heating stove; computing scales; meat blocks; hanging scales; water fountain for cows; pair cow kickers; set of truck flares; lard press; horizontal sausage stuffer; lard kettle; 64 gallon stove kettle; 25 pounds 10 penny nails; 4 gallons of motor oil; scoop shovel; 5 hog gamblers; electric switch box; ro pen rug 8x8; 1 pair new curtain stretchers; 1/2 gallon ice cream freezer; lot of pipe, assorted sizes and lengths; a lot of plate glass, assorted.

Dishes, crocks and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash on Day of Sale

Harold Harmon  
Willie Leist, auctioneer.  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
We Are Open Every  
Sunday Morning  
We Have a Complete Selection of Fruits,  
Vegetables and Meats

BRINKS GROCERY  
202 LOGAN ST. PHONE 656

Meats  
Groceries - Fruits - Vegetables  
EVERY DAY DELIVERY  
Plenty Of Parking Space  
Make It A One Stop

H. and L. Packing Co.  
Phone 68  
Few Lockers available  
Custom Butchering

Prudential  
Farm Loans  
LOW RATES • LONG TERMS  
PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE  
W. D. HEISKELL  
Phones 27 and 28  
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

HAIR NETS FROM CHINA  
CHICAGO—The first shipment of human hair nets to reach the United States since 1941 arrived here for consignment to a local concern. The shipment originated in Tsinanfu Province, China, from the China Trading Corp.

Wanted to Buy  
WANTED TO BUY  
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647  
Washington C. H. and reverse charges.  
MALLOWS FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture.  
Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

WOOL  
I now have facilities to handle your wool at my residence on William Babb farm, north of Clarksburg, on

THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS  
Other days by arrangement.  
DONALD MORGAN  
Clarksburg — Phone 4121

Public Sale  
The undersigned will offer at public sale at the Radcliff residence in Williamsport, Ohio, at 1:00 p. m., on the

29th day of May, 1946,  
the following described personal property:

1 mahogany dining room suite, 8 pieces; 1 walnut dining room table, with leaves; 1 Victrola with records; 1 walnut settee and 1 iron bed; 1 sewing machine; 2 desks, 1 mahogany with chair; 3 dressers, 1 walnut; several small tables and stands; flour bin and kitchen safe; 1 baby bed; 1 cot; 20 assorted chairs, including 6 rockers; antique picture frames; antique mirrors; some antique glass and ceramics; 1 stool; bedding; lamps; Godey's Lady's Books; and other articles too numerous to mention.

MARIAN H. RADCLIFF  
TERMS: Cash.  
C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer.  
H. W. Campbell, Clerk.

Public Sale  
OF REAL ESTATE AND  
CHATELLE  
I will offer at public sale, my 7-room modern home, furnace, bath, electricity, in Adelphi, O., also chattels listed below, on

Sat., June 1, 1946  
Sale beginning at 12 o'clock sharp.

Three 8x12 rugs; coffee table; utility table; kitchen table; spinet top desk; two 5-piece dinette sets; overstuffed chair and living room suite; 5 gas heaters; 2 wooden beds; 2 bed springs; 2 studio couches; Universal electric refrigerator; 3 rocking chairs; 2 lawn chairs; high chair; electric table lamp; Philco radio; child's desk; baby pen; baby buggy; drop leaf table; good farm wagon; wheat drill; block and tackle; lawn mower; electric brooder; odd chair; auto tire, 600x16; night stand; small buffet; kitchen cabinet; bicycle tires; 1/2 h. p. electric motor; cabinet heating stove; computing scales; meat blocks; hanging scales; water fountain for cows; pair cow kickers; set of truck flares; lard press; horizontal sausage stuffer; lard kettle; 64 gallon stove kettle; 25 pounds 10 penny nails; 4 gallons of motor oil; scoop shovel; 5 hog gamblers; electric switch box; ro pen rug 8x8; 1 pair new curtain stretchers; 1/2 gallon ice cream freezer; lot of pipe, assorted sizes and lengths; a lot of plate glass, assorted.

Dishes, crocks and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash on Day of Sale

Harold Harmon  
Willie Leist, auctioneer.  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
We Are Open Every  
Sunday Morning  
We Have a Complete Selection of Fruits,  
Vegetables and Meats

BRINKS GROCERY  
202 LOGAN ST. PHONE 656

Meats  
Groceries - Fruits - Vegetables  
EVERY DAY DELIVERY  
Plenty Of Parking Space  
Make It A One Stop

H. and L. Packing Co.  
Phone 68  
Few Lockers available  
Custom Butchering

Prudential  
Farm Loans  
LOW RATES • LONG TERMS  
PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE  
W. D. HEISKELL  
Phones 27 and 28  
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

HAIR NETS FROM CHINA  
CHICAGO—The first shipment of human hair nets to reach the United States since 1941 arrived here for consignment to a local concern. The shipment originated in Tsinanfu Province, China, from the China Trading Corp.

Wanted to Buy  
WANTED TO BUY  
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647  
Washington C. H. and reverse charges.  
MALLOWS FUR FARM

## BRITISH BRIDE ARRIVES WITH TWINS



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 152 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 8c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 6c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 5c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituary and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## Real Estate for Sale

W. WATER ST. — 5 rooms and bath, one floor plan, new paint and paper, can move right in NOW. A good buy on large lot with new garage. Rents \$35. Immediate possession.  
MACK D. PARRETT  
Phone 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4% Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
129 1/2 W. Main St.,  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY  
FARMS FOR SALE  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.  
W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

A FILLING station, gas, oil, etc., business and chattels only, \$650. Lease.  
FIVE ROOM living quarters, with income producing unit adjoining. Immediate possession.  
80 ACRES, six room house, good barn, stream, landlord's share of wheat, corn, etc. goes to purchaser, \$8000.  
48 ACRES of excellent land, good brick 6 room house, with electricity, hot water heat, well-constructed brick summer house, barn, chicken-house and other buildings. 60 day possession.  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
113 1/2 South Court St.  
Phone 63

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Personal

WANTED—Children to board in country home. Inquire P. O. Box 323, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

## AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON  
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING  
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS  
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS  
W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

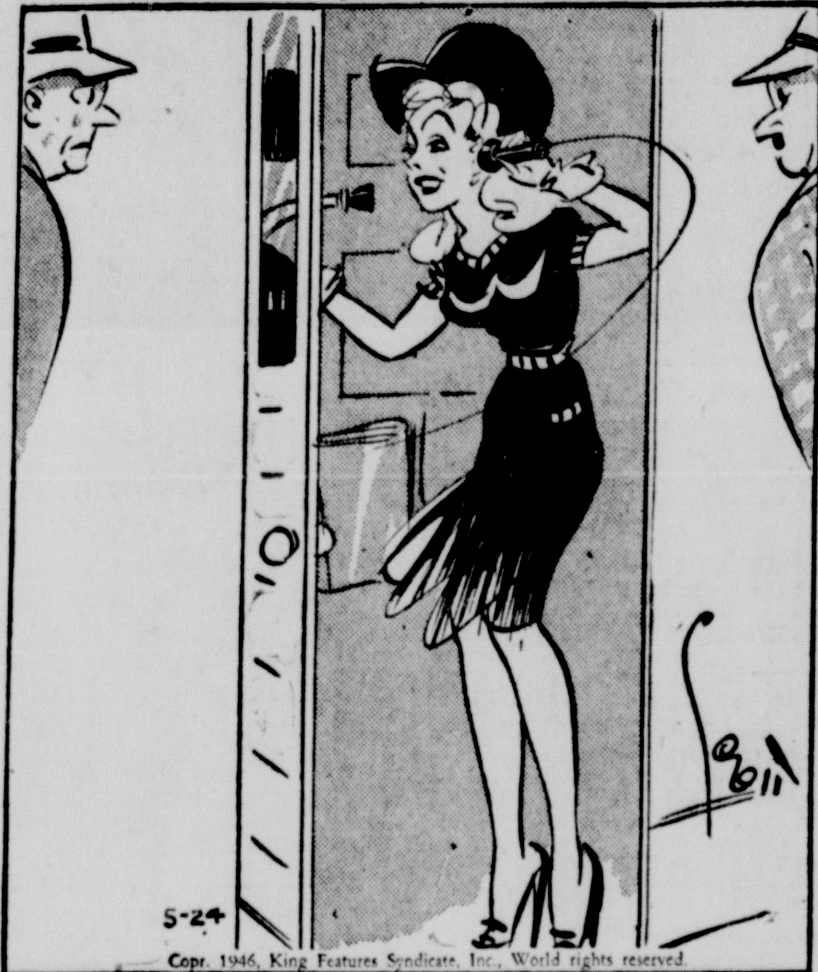
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Cincinnati

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Ith that you, Thesther? Well, gueth who thith ith?"

## Articles for Sale

THIS is the year when our constant flock improvement program will pay you dividends. All Ohio-US Approved stock.  
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY  
Phone 8041

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Kochheiser Hdw.

U. S. Approved—Pullorum Controlled

New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—  
HEDGES POULTRY FARM  
Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

CROMAN'S  
THRIFT-BRED CHICKS  
Are Ohio U. S. Approved  
Pullorum Controlled  
Order early for most profit.  
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM  
Phone 1834 — Cincinnati, O.

KEM • TONE  
Bright Colors for  
• Living Rooms  
• Dining Rooms  
• Bed Rooms  
Dry in One Hour  
One Coat Covers  
KOCHHEISER  
HARDWARE

BABY CHICKS  
From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY  
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.  
Cincinnati, Ohio

BABY CHICKS  
From blood tested disease free flocks. Started chicks, custom hatching.  
STARKEY HATCHERY  
360 Walnut St. — Phone 662

WE ARE hatching Lancaster Quality Chicks, through May, June. Free circular, complete line of electric brooder stoves. Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

VEGETABLE plants, cabbage, tomato, pepper, sweet potato. H. T. Reese, So. Bloomfield.

GOOD locust posts, truck load lots, delivered. Contact B. G. McGlaughlin, Zaleski, Ohio.

BICYCLE tires, all sizes. Pettit's.

WE HAVE new washers with gas motors for immediate delivery. Pettit's.

CANNAS, red yellow and pink. Asters, pink, lavender, white, purple. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

FRIES. Phone 2803.

CERTIFIED Lincoln soybeans in new 1 1/2 bu. Association bags, \$3.25 per bu. R. G. McCoy, State Route 188.

ELECTRIC mangle. Good condition. Phone 572.

1936 INDIAN motorcycle, A-1 condition. 625 Watt St.

ROTARY HOE in good condition. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812 Laurelvale.

UPRIGHT PIANO, priced at \$100. 108 S. Pickaway St.

LOW DOWN John Deere spreader. John Barr, on Fairfield-Pickaway county line between 188 and 22.

## Employment

HAVE openings in our organization for several refined young women. Full time; broken day; good wages; free meals; nice working conditions. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

WANTED — Young man to train for stockman. Good wages, vacation with pay. Apply to manager, Kroger Grocery, 140 W. Main St.

COLLECT NAMES for us at 25c each. Send stamp for particulars. Bero Agency, C1, St. Louisville, Ohio.

COOK  
Full or Part Time  
Apply  
HANLEY'S

WANTED  
TO  
RENT  
MODERN HOME  
IN CINCINNATI  
Call or see  
Paul Rodenfels  
At The Herald

## Williamsport Home

5 room frame house, good condition, in a good location with large yard and double garage. Possession in 60 days. See or call S. B. Metzger.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor  
Phones 70 and 730

## REAL ESTATE

HOUSE—4 rooms, utilities, good roof, foundation and paint. \$46 Maplewood, \$800.

HOUSE — 7 rooms, good paint, bath, good roof. Northwest corner Court and Mill Sts. \$6500.

HOUSE — 6 rooms, bath, partial basement will be painted. Off Court on W. Mill St. \$5500.

HOUSE—6 rooms, utilities, metal roof, priced to sell, no delay. 144 W. Water St.

HOUSE — 6 rooms, all utilities, paint good, nice size lot. 368 E. Franklin St.

HOUSE—7 rooms, bath, all modern, in choice location. Drive-in garage, wood burning fireplace and many other attractive features too numerous to mention. N. Pickaway St., Montclair Addition.

Possession on the above properties will be arranged.

FARM—367 acres, 8 room frame house in good condition, furnace, good barn. Fences good. All life fences new. No. 9 wire. Divided

ADKINS REALTY  
BOB ADKINS, Salesman  
Masonic Temple Bldg. — Phone 114 or 843

## Business Service

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repair, all makes. We buy Singer Sewing machines. Our service man will be in Cincinnati May 28. Call Griffith & Martin or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

LAWN MOWER sharpening and saw filing. Gentzel's Saw Shop, 233 Lancaster pike.

REMOVING and trimming trees, trimming hedges. Phone 1526. W. H. Wilkins & Son.

SCURLOCK'S Barber Shop, moderate prices. Commercial Point, Ohio. Open until midnight.

SIGN PAINTING, window lettering, truck painting and lettering, show cards. L. A. Smith, 140 Walnut St.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAUL M. YAUGER  
MONUMENTAL WORKS  
London, Ohio  
LARGE STOCK  
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O.  
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager  
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

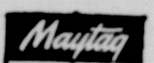
SERVICE on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances. Pettit's.

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE  
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.  
HOTT MUSIC CO.

CONTRACTING — SERVICE REPAIR

We are equipped to handle all types of electrical work. Estimates gladly given upon request.

Service on all electrical appliances, fluorescent and neon lighting, motor repair.  
SCIOTO ELECTRIC  
102 N. Western Ave.  
Cincinnati, Ohio



Sales and Service  
PETTIT

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
No. 15027  
Estate of Francis Marion Hanley, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Gerald L. Hanley of Cincinnati, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Francis Marion Hanley, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.  
Dated this 22nd day of May, 1946.  
STERLING M. LAMB  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Pickaway County, Ohio.  
May 24, 31; June 7

West Palm Beach, Fla., has created a Commission on Housing facts and goals to study its housing market in the manner expert business teams analyze market trends for merchandise items.

HAIR NETS FROM CHINA  
CHICAGO—The first shipment of human hair nets to reach the United States since 1941 arrived here for consignment to a local concern. The shipment originated in Tsinanfu Province, China, from the China Trading Corp.

## Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY  
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.  
MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture.  
Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

## WOOL

I now have facilities to handle your wool at my residence on William Babb farm, north of Clarksburg, on  
THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS  
Other days by arrangement.  
DONALD MORGAN  
Clarksburg — Phone 4121

## Public Sale

The undersigned will offer at public sale at the Radcliff residence in Williamsport, Ohio, at 1:00 p. m., on the

29th day of May, 1946,  
the following described personal property:

1 mahogany dining room suite, 8 pieces; 1 walnut dining room table, with leaves; 1 Victrola with records; 1 walnut settee and 1 walnut lounge; 2 walnut beds; 1 iron bed; 1 sewing machine; 2 desks, 1 mahogany with chair; 3 dressers, 1 walnut; several small tables and stands; flour bin and kitchen safe; 1 baby bed; 1 cot; 20 assorted chairs, including 6 rockers; antique picture frames; antique mirrors; some antique glass and ceramics; 1 stool; bedding; lamps; Godey's Lady's Books; and other articles too numerous to mention.

MARIAN H. RADCLIFF  
TERMS: Cash.  
C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer,  
H. W. Campbell, Clerk.

## PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE AND CHATTELS

I will offer at public sale, my 7-room modern home, furnace, bath, electricity, in Adelphi, O., also chattels listed below, on

Sat., June 1, 1946

Sale beginning at 12 o'clock sharp.

Three 8x12 rugs; coffee table; utility table; kitchen table; spinet top desk; two 5-piece dinette sets; overstuffed chair and living room suite; 5 gas heaters; 2 wooden beds; 2 bed springs; 2 studio couches; Universal electric refrigerator; 3 rocking chairs; 2 lawn chairs; high chair; electric table lamps; Philco radio; child's desk; baby pen; baby buggy; drop leaf table; good farm wagon; wheat drill; block and tackle; lawn mower; electric brooder; odd chair; auto tire, 600x16; night stand; small buffet; kitchen cabinet; bicycle tires; 1/2 h. p. electric motor; cabinet heating stove; computing scales; meat blocks; hanging scales; water fountain for cows; pair cow kickers; set of truck flares; lard press; horizontal sausage stuffer; lard kettle; 64 gallon stove kettle; 25 pounds 10 penny nails; 4 gallons of motor oil; scoop shovel; 5 hog gamblers; electric switch box; rug pen roof 8x8; 1 pair new curtain stretchers; 1/2 gallon ice cream freezer; lot of pipe, assorted sizes and lengths; a lot of plate glass, assorted.

Dishes, crocks and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash on Day of Sale

Harold Harmon

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

Willie Leist, auctioneer,  
Mrs. Harold Harmon and  
H. A. Strous, clerks.

## BRITISH BRIDE ARRIVES WITH TWINS



LOOKING AT YOU through a lifebuoy aboard the U. S. Army transport Thomas H. Barry as the ship docked in New York are Mrs. Marion Webb and her twins, June and Billy, 10 months old. Mrs. Webb, married to a veteran, is en route to her husband's home in Tyrone, Pa. (International)

## BASEBALL CLUBS HIT BY STRIKE

Taxis, Planes, Buses  
Used By Players  
To Make Trips

NEW YORK, May 24—A schedule which called for a complete slate of six night games, and the last-minute use of airplanes, buses and chartered taxi-cabs enabled major league teams to get to new playing sites today despite the nationwide railroad strike.

For one of the few times since the start of night baseball in the majors, all of the six contestants scheduled will be tonight instead of this afternoon, giving the clubs several extra hours to reach their destinations.

The extra time was expected to come in particularly handy for the Cincinnati Reds who were making a 400-mile highway jump between Buffalo, N. Y., and their home park in seven pre-war model taxi-cabs. The Reds left Buffalo at 8 p. m. EDT last night and the trip was expected to take at least 10 hours barring breakdowns, flat tires and steaming radiators.

The Reds got stranded in Buffalo, en route home from Boston where they faced the prospect of missing tonight's game with the St. Louis Cardinals, but Secretary Gabe Paul arranged for the taxi-cabs when he was unable to get plane or bus accommodations.

The Cardinals fared better. A minimum squad of 22 players, Manager Eddie Dyer and Coach Mike Gonzales, was scheduled to leave New York by TWA strato-liner at 9 a. m. EDT. However, it was a regularly scheduled flight and the team was to go only to Dayton, where a bus has been chartered to complete the jaunt to Cincinnati. The Cards will operate without their star Marty Marion, who declined to make the trip by air. Most of the players left behind in New York will go on later flights, but a few balked and may stay here until the strike ends.

The Chicago Cubs were able to get out via Pennsylvania central from New York for Pittsburgh only when the airline was able to arrange an extra-flight. A reserve crew left Newark, N. J., airport with the Cubs at midnight and was scheduled to make a round trip from Pittsburgh in time for the plane to make its regularly scheduled flight at 10 a. m. Airline officials stressed that baseball teams could not get any special consideration in the national emergency and that the Cubs could not have flown to Pittsburgh

if a regular flight had been taken out of service.

The Pirates were making the short hop from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh by air, while the Brooklyn Dodgers, who finished a home stand yesterday, went the 90 miles into Philadelphia by bus.

All American League teams were flying to new destinations. The air-minded Yankees were scheduled to arrive in Boston from Detroit in their chartered "Yankee Mainliner" early today, while the Red Sox arrived home from Cleveland last night and were greeted by a host of fans at Logan airport.

The Tigers went to Chicago by plane and the Indians went from Cleveland to St. Louis. Washington, rained out at St. Louis in he series finale yesterday, returned to the nation's capitol by plane.

One game was called off yesterday because of the strike situation. The Philadelphia Athletics left Chicago by train in order to get home before the walkout began, and the game with the White Sox was not played.

## U. S. Air Growth



THAT AVIATION has come of age in the United States is depicted in the chart above, which shows its progress in the two decades from 1925-1945. (International)

The Pirates were making the short hop from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh by air, while the Brooklyn Dodgers, who finished a home stand yesterday, went the 90 miles into Philadelphia by bus.

All American League teams were flying to new destinations. The air-minded Yankees were scheduled to arrive in Boston from Detroit in their chartered "Yankee Mainliner" early today, while the Red Sox arrived home from Cleveland last night and were greeted by a host of fans at Logan airport.

The Tigers went to Chicago by plane and the Indians went from Cleveland to St. Louis. Washington, rained out at St. Louis in he series finale yesterday, returned to the nation's capitol by plane.

One game was called off yesterday because of the strike situation. The Philadelphia Athletics left Chicago by train in order to get home before the walkout began, and the game with the White Sox was not played.

The Pirates were making the short hop from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh by air, while the Brooklyn Dodgers, who finished a home stand yesterday, went the 90 miles into Philadelphia by bus.

All American League teams were flying to new destinations. The air-minded Yankees were scheduled to arrive in Boston from Detroit in their chartered "Yankee Mainliner" early today, while the Red Sox arrived home from Cleveland last night and were greeted by a host of fans at Logan airport.

The Tigers went to Chicago by plane and the Indians went from Cleveland to St. Louis. Washington, rained out at St. Louis in he series finale yesterday, returned to the nation's capitol by plane.

One game was called off yesterday because of the strike situation. The Philadelphia Athletics left Chicago by train in order to get home before the walkout began, and the game with the White Sox was not played.

The Pirates were making the short hop from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh by air, while the Brooklyn Dodgers, who finished a home stand yesterday, went the 90 miles into Philadelphia by bus.

All American League teams were flying to new destinations. The air-minded Yankees were scheduled to arrive in Boston from Detroit in their chartered "Yankee Mainliner" early today, while the Red Sox arrived home from Cleveland last night and were greeted by a host of fans at Logan airport.

The Tigers went to Chicago by plane and the Indians went from Cleveland to St. Louis. Washington, rained out at St. Louis in he series finale yesterday, returned to the nation's capitol by plane.

One game was called off yesterday because of the strike situation. The Philadelphia Athletics left Chicago by train in order to get home before the walkout began, and the game with the White Sox was not played.

The Pirates were making the short hop from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh by air, while the Brooklyn Dodgers, who finished a home stand yesterday, went the 90 miles into Philadelphia by bus.

## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

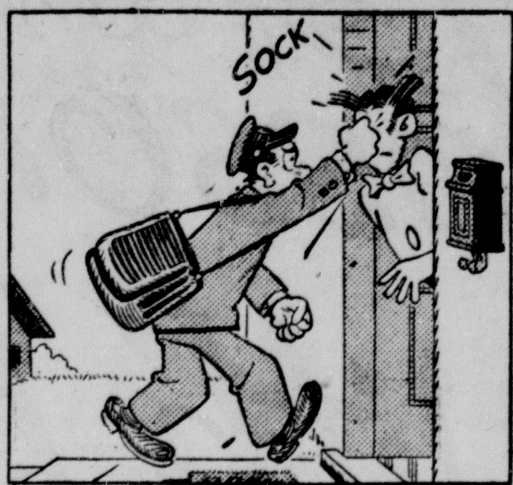
new program will prove to be too little and too late, or enough and in time.

The Communists are openly planning civil war in Spain. The UN security council is investigating the wrong thing, namely whether Franco is a threat to the peace, whereas Franco's Spanish army and resources are weak, while the Communist military forces are greater than any in the world (except in planes, atom bombs and navy.) Symptoms portending revolt in France have become evident. Strong anti-Communist undergrounds are being organized throughout Europe. The one in Poland numbers upward of 50,000 and has been blowing up post offices, banks, and railroad junctions. Fighting by and against Communists is raging in China and Iran. An anti-Tito underground has sprung up in Yugoslavia but is not yet ready to operate openly. I have seen an authoritative report that the Russian government has lost "some confidence" from its people.

Europe could become a ball of



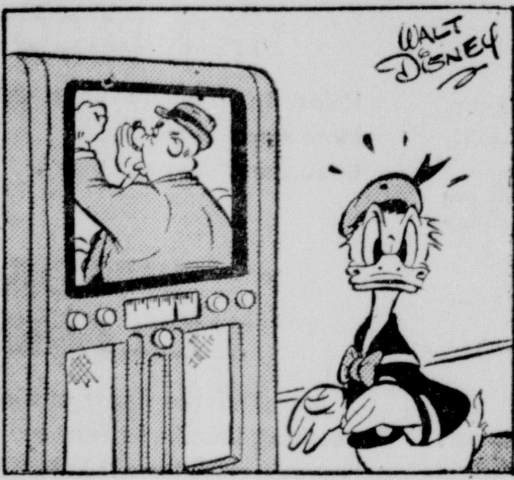
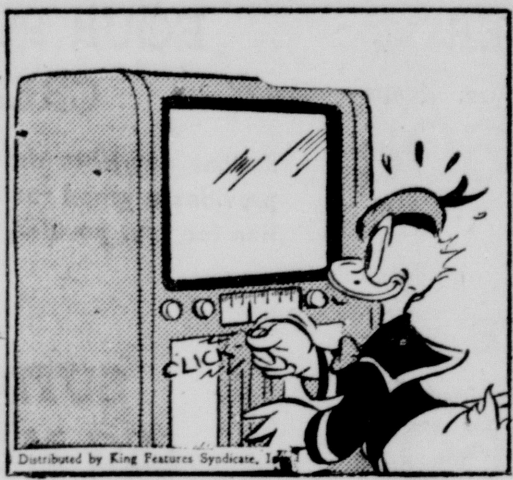
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



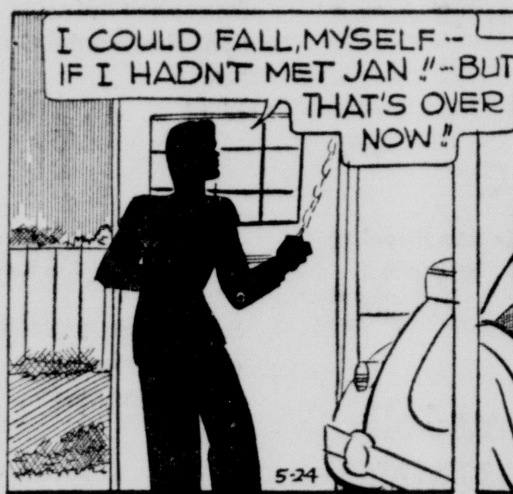
MUGGS McGINNIS



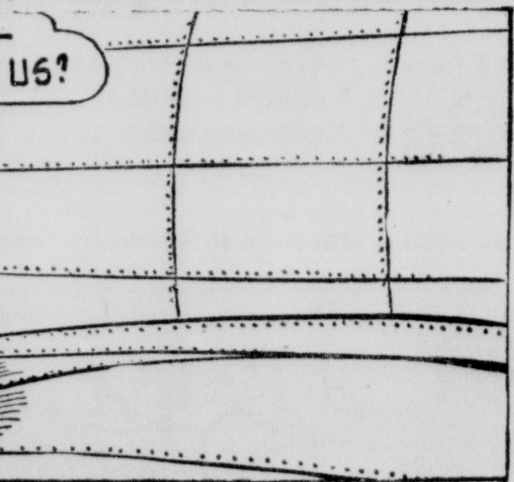
TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

FRIDAY

4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Marries, WLW  
4:30 Show Stoppers, WHKC; A Date at 178, WCOL  
5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL  
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora Laron, WLW  
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW  
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Fur-nish-News, WCOL  
7:00 Woody Herman, WCOL; Highways Melody, WLW  
7:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; Bull-dog Drummond, WHKC  
8:00 Pays Inherent, WBNS; Alan Young, WCOL  
8:30 Waltz Time, WLW; Moore and Durante, WBNS  
9:00 Danny Kaye, WBNS; Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing, WLW  
9:30 Lanny Ross, WBNS; Sports, WLW

SATURDAY

12:00 House of Mystery, WHKC; Man On Farm, WLW  
12:30 Stars Over H'wood, WBNS; Shopping Guide, WCOL  
1:00 Opry House, WHKC; Grand Central Station, WBNS  
1:30 Art Robinson, WCOL; County Fair, WBNS  
2:00 Chicago Serenade, WCOL; Farm and Home, WLW  
2:30 Marine Band, WHKC; Columbia Workshop, WBNS  
3:00 Metropolitan Opera, WLW; Orch. of Nation, WLW  
3:30 Marty's Party, WBNS; Orch. of Nation, WLW  
4:00 Concert, WCOL; Finnekan, WLW  
4:30 Concert, WCOL; American Portrait, WBNS  
5:00 Philadelphia Orchestra, WBNS; American Vets, WCOL  
5:30 Martin Block, WBNS; John W. Vandercook, WLW  
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music, WLW  
6:30 Furnish - News, WCOL

SUNDAY

12:00 Cadle Tabernacle, WLW; Columbus Town, WBNS  
12:30 Hit Parade, WHKC; Sammy Kaye, WCOL  
1:00 Harvest Stars, WBNS; Reader's Digest, WLW  
1:30 Music, WCOL; News, WHKC  
2:00 Cavallero, WLW; Open House, WHKC  
2:30 One Man's Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS  
3:00 Workshop, WBNS; Catholic Position, WLW  
3:30 Family Hour, WBNS; Victor

Show WLW

4:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Darts for Dough, WCOL  
4:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Bill Bill, WBNS  
5:00 Ozzie Nelson, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW  
5:30 Nick Carter, WHKC; Gilder-sleeve, WLW  
6:00 Thin Man, WBNS; Jack Benny, WLW  
6:30 Bandwagon, WLW; Fannie Brice, WBNS  
7:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Opinion Requested, WHKC; Thin Man, WBNS  
7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Fred Allen, WLW  
8:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; Sunday Eve. Hour, WCOL  
8:30 Music, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS  
9:00 Request Performance, WBNS; Exploring Unknown, WHKC  
9:30 James Melton, WBNS; Double or Nothing, WHKC  
10:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Operatic Revue, WCOL  
10:30 We, the People, WBNS; National Hour, WLW  
11:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; Melody Shop, WCOL

INVISIBLE KILLER

Playing the authentic role of Carl Nielsson, one of the favorite night-club entertainers of cafe society, Carl Brissson encounters the very adventure to whet his appetite for amateur detecting on Mutual's musical mystery show, "A Voice In The Night," Friday, (7:30 to 8 p. m., EST), when he tackles "The Case Of The Invisible Killer." Never one to resist the appeal of a lady in a jam, Carl is Hollywood bound on a crack express train when his scenery-gazing is interrupted by the spectacle of an attractive young woman pleading desperately with an adamant man of middle age. Hoping to relieve the lady's distress, Carl uses his persuasive manner to discover that the man is a witness in a criminal

SPOTLIGHT BANDS

Tunes from yesteryear, currently being plugged on the nation's juke boxes and song racks, have been chosen by Harry James for modern swing treatment as the trumpet maestro and his band play "The Man I Love," "Over The Rainbow" and "Rose Of Washington Square" on their weekly "Spotlight Bands" program, Friday, (8:30 to 9 p. m., EST). Vocal specialties find Ginnie Powell singing "It's Been So Long," Willie Smith lending his unique talents to "Rosita," and Buddy Di Vito doing the honors on "Day By Day" and the Cugat-chosen "song in the spotlight" "Gypsy."

ARMY PROGRAM

Elsa Miranda, the "Chiquita Banana Girl," Desi Arnaz, talented male vocalist, and Jane Harvey, former Benny Goodman vocalist now singing at New York's Blue Angel, lend their vocal talents to the cause of Army enlistments on the Mutual network Army recruitment program, "Men Of Vision," Saturday, (2:30 to 3 p. m., EST).

GRAND CENTRAL STATION

The Grand Central Station program will bring together for a reunion two Broadway actors, Anne Shepherd and Kevin McCarthy, who were featured together this season in a Maxwell Anderson stage show. They will play the leading roles in a dramatic play on the Grand Central broadcast Saturday, at 12 noon EST, over CBS. McCarthy, originally from Seattle, was in the stage and screen versions of "Winged Victory" while he was with the Army

SNOW VILLAGE

It's more than concern for Dan'l Dickey's health that prompts his wife Hattie, to send him to Portland for rheumatism treatments, for she has received a letter advising that her wealthy uncle Spencer of that city is on his deathbed during "Rheumatism and Reunion," to be heard on "Snow Village Sketches," Saturday, (11:30 to 12 noon, EST), over Mutual.

LOST CHILDREN

Isabel, Billy and their friend Red Lantern, drop in at the sea urchinage to see Uncle Zeke, superintendent of the Undersea Orphanage, in the latest episode of "Land Of The Lost," Saturday, (10:30 to 11 a. m., EST), over MBS.

CHARGES 'Cave Man' Tactics

PORTLAND, Me.--Mrs. Lucy Sprague of Boston was granted a divorce in superior court recently. She charged that her husband Phil-neas ducked her in the bathtub fully clothed, gave her a beating, pulled out her hair by the roots at a dance, kicked her pet cocker spaniel, and smashed 14 bottles of milk on the sidewalk while she slept.

ROOM AND BOARD



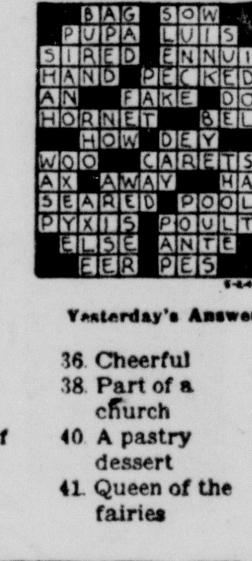
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Open (poet.)  
4. Knock  
7. Affirm  
8. Flower  
10. Persian fairy  
11. Valley (poet.)  
12. Sign  
13. Music note  
14. Fold over  
16. Grampus  
17. Eating utensil  
19. American Indian  
20. Per. to the atom  
22. The Orient  
24. Help  
25. Place  
26. Fiber used in sacking  
28. To draw off liquid from another level  
31. At home  
32. Short sleeps  
34. Place  
35. Light, two-wheeled carriage  
37. At hand  
38. Glacial snow  
39. Leather flask for oil  
41. Ship's officer  
42. Claw  
43. Birds, as a class  
44. River (Scot.)  
45. God of pleasure (Egypt.)

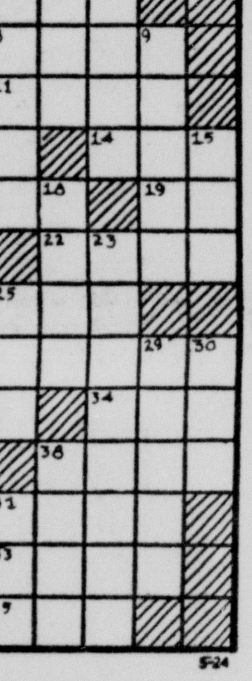
DOWN  
1. Topcoat  
2. Dress up smartly  
3. Silk worm  
4. Stream of water  
5. Constellation  
6. Pellet of medicine  
7. Aside  
9. Fastens hermetically  
12. Extinct bird (New Zea.)  
13. Fabulous bird  
15. Kettle  
17. Topmast support (naut.)  
18. Retain  
21. Bearing  
23. Those trained in athletics  
25. Little girl  
26. A dance  
27. Coalition  
28. Enemy scout  
29. Dolts  
30. Brood, as of pheasants  
33. The white poplar  
36. Cheerful  
38. Part of a church  
40. A pastry dessert  
41. Queen of the fairies

Yesterday's Answer  
36. Cheerful  
38. Part of a church  
40. A pastry dessert  
41. Queen of the fairies

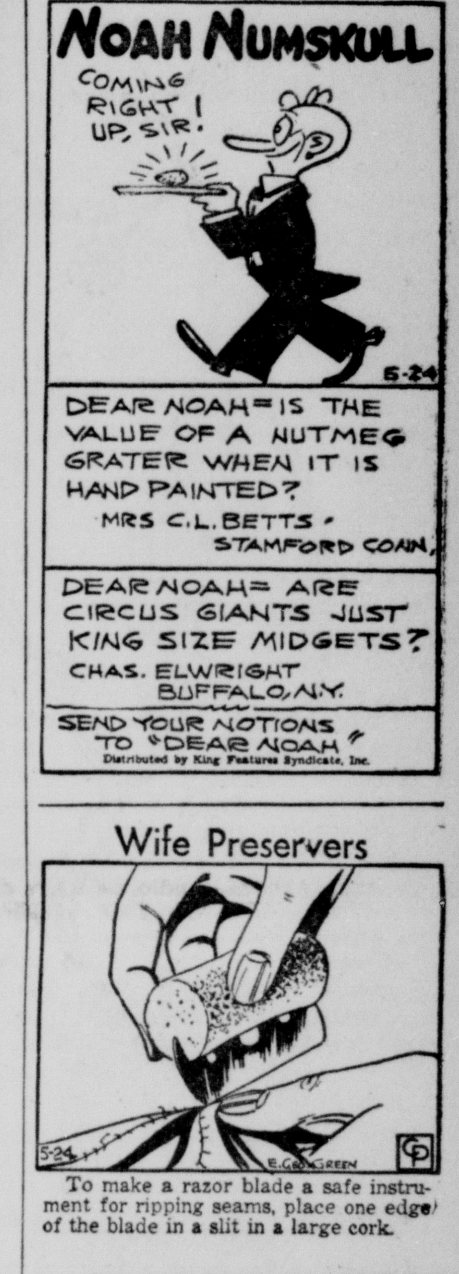
NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



INSIDE TOKYO

Captain Maxine Barr, WAC, authority on exports serving with the U. S. Army Economic and Scientific Section in Japan, will be heard in a special interview from Tokyo, as MBS presents another of its weekly recorded programs from behind the scenes in Japan, "Inside Radio Tokyo," Saturday, (1 to 1:15 p. m., EST). In this interview, Captain Barr will tell of the efforts of the Economic and Scientific Section to determine the ability of Japan to convert its industries to the production of toys. She will also explain the tremendous amount of investigation and research required to determine Japan's potential industrial output in this category.

EXTRACTOR

A MEDICAL DEVICE PATENTED IN 1898 -- BY MEANS OF AN ELECTRIC BATTERY CONNECTED TO THE NECK, AND A COPPER PLATE, THE INVENTOR CLAIMED THE CURRENT WOULD RUN DOWN THROUGH THE PATIENT'S BODY AND DEPOSIT BODILY POISONS ON THE COPPER PLATE.

THE AUGUSTA

NATURAL BRIDGE IN UTAH. 357 FEET FROM THE LOWEST POINT TO ARCH, COULD SPAN THE CAPITAL AT WASHINGTON, D.C.



BLONDIE



POPEYE



POPEYE



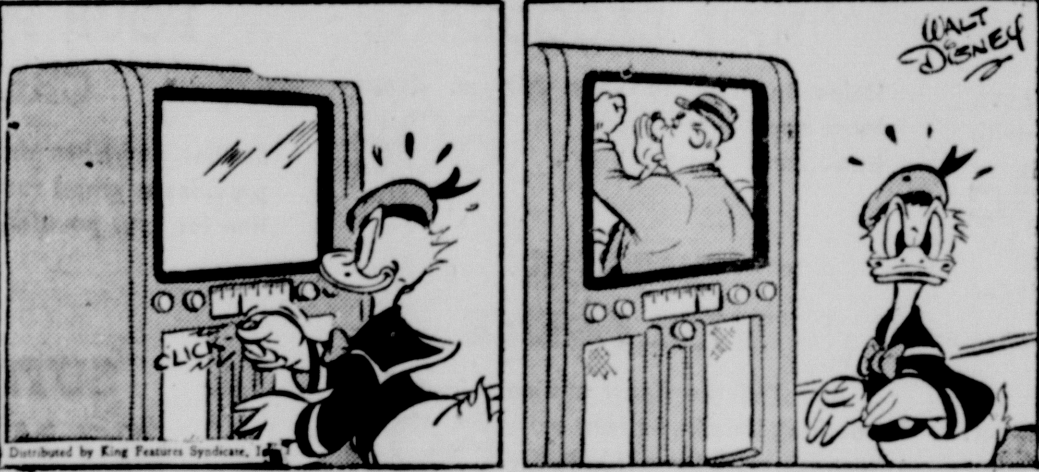
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS MCGINNIS



MUGGS MCGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KET



ETTA KET



BRICK BRADFORD



BRICK BRADFORD



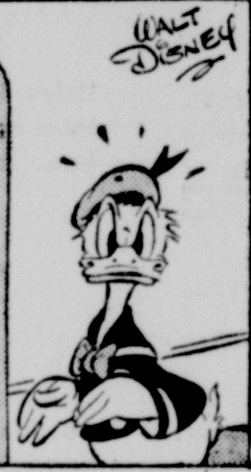
By CHIC YOUNG

BOOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHEARN



By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Open (poet.) 4. Knock 7. Affirm 8. Flower 10. Persian fairy 11. Valley (poet.) 12. Sign 13. Music note 14. Fold over 16. Grampus 17. Eating utensil 19. American Indian 20. Per to the atom 22. The Orient 24. Help 25. Place 26. Fiber used in sacking 28. To draw off liquid from another level 31. At home 32. Short sleeps 34. Place 35. Light, two-wheeled carriage 37. At hand 38. Glacial snow 39. Leather flask for oil 41. Ship's officer 42. Claw 43. Birds, as a class 44. River (Scot.) 45. God of pleasure (Egypt.)

DOWN: 15. Kettle 17. Topmast support (naut.) 18. Retain 21. Bearing 23. Those trained in athletics 25. Little girl 26. A dance 27. Coalition 28. Enemy scout 29. Dolts 30. Brood, as of pheasants 33. The white poplar 36. Cheerful 38. Part of a church 40. A pastry dessert 41. Queen of the fairies

Yesterday's Answer

DEAR NOAH: IS THE VALUE OF A NUTMEG GRATER WHEN IT IS HAND PAINTED? MRS. C.L. BETTS, STAMFORD CONN.

DEAR NOAH: ARE CIRCUS GIANTS JUST KING SIZE MIDGETS? CHAS. ELWRIGHT, BUFFALO, N.Y.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH" (Circled by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wife Preservers

To make a razor blade a safe instrument for ripping paper, place one edge of the blade in a slit in a large cork.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By E. J. SCOTT



case involving the damsel's father. His assistance comes in handy when the man is found stabbed to death, the girl is accused of murder, and another passenger disappears from the speeding express.

SPOTLIGHT BANDS

Tunes from yesteryear, currently being plugged on the nation's juke boxes and song racks, have been chosen by Harry James for modern swing treatment as the trumpet maestro and his band play "The Man I Love," "Over the Rainbow," and "Rose of Washington Square" on their weekly "Spotlight Bands" program. Friday, (8:30 to 9 p. m., EST). Vocal specialties find Glinnie Powell singing "It's Been So Long," Willie Smith lending his unique talents to "Rosita," and Buddy Di Vito doing the honors on "Day By Day" and the Cugat-chosen "song in the spotlight," "Gypsy."

BELMONT PARK RACES

The Spring meeting at Belmont Park nears its climax as Mutual presents another of its weekly series of Metropolitan Stake Races, the mile-and-an-eighth \$10,000-added Peter Pan Handicap, Saturday, (3:30 to 3:45 p. m., EST).

ARMY PROGRAM

Elsa Miranda, the "Chiquita Banana Girl," Desi Arnaz, talented male vocalist, and Jane Harvey, former Benny Goodman vocalist now singing at New York's Blue Angel, lend their vocal talents to the cause of Army enlistments on the Mutual network Army recruitment program, "Men Of Vision," Saturday, (2:30 to 3 p. m., EST).

GRAND CENTRAL STATION

The Grand Central Station program will bring together for a reunion two Broadway actors, Anne Shepherd and Kevin McCarthy, who were featured together this season in a Maxwell Anderson stage show. They will play the leading roles in a dramatic play on the Grand Central broadcast Saturday, at 12 noon EST, over CBS. McCarthy, originally from Seattle, was in the stage and screen versions of "Winged Victory" while he was with the Army

Air Forces. Before enlisting, he appeared in the Broadway productions of Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West," and Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Miss Shepherd, who stems from Chicago, was previously this year in "Sophie," with Katina Paxinou.

INSIDE TOKYO

Captain Maxine Barr, WAC, authority on exports serving with the U. S. Army Economic and Scientific Section in Japan, will be heard in a special interview from Tokyo, as MBS presents another of its weekly recorded programs from behind the scenes in Japan, "Inside Radio Tokyo," Saturday, (1 to 1:15 p. m., EST). In this interview, Captain Barr will tell of the efforts of the Economic and Scientific Section to determine the ability of Japan to convert its industries to the production of toys. She will also explain the tremendous amount of investigation and research required to determine Japan's potential industrial output in this category.

SNOW VILLAGE

It's more than concern for Dan'l Dickey's health that prompts his wife Hattie, to send him to Portland for rheumatism treatments, for she has received a letter advising that her wealthy uncle Spencer of that city is on his deathbed during "Rheumatism and Reunion," to be heard on "Snow Village Sketches," Saturday, (11:30 to 12 noon, EST), over Mutual.

LOST CHILDREN

Isabel, Billy and their friend Red Lantern, drop in at the sea urchinage to see Uncle Zeke, superintendent of the Undersea Orphanage, in the latest episode of "Land Of The Lost," Saturday, (10:30 to 11 a. m., EST), over MBS.

Charges 'Cave Man' Tactics  
PORTLAND, Me.—Mrs. Lucy Sprague of Boston was granted a divorce in superior court recently. She charged that her husband Phineas ducked her in the bathtub fully clothed, gave her a beating, pulled out her hair by the roots at a dance, kicked her pet cocker spaniel, and smashed 14 bottles of milk on the sidewalk while she slept.

On The Air

| FRIDAY  | SATURDAY   | SUNDAY  |
|---|--|---|
| 4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Marries, WLW        | 12:00 House of Mystery, WHKC; Man On Farm, WLW         | 7:00 Dick Haymes, WBNS; Truth-Consequences, WLW |
| 4:30 Show Stoppers, WHKC; A Date at 15, WCOL    | 12:30 Stars Over Hwood, WBNS; Shopping Guide, WCOL     | 7:30 Mayor of Tom, WBNS; Leave to Girls, WHKC   |
| 5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL        | 1:00 Opra House, WHKC; Grand Central Station, WBNS     | 8:00 Grand Ole Opry, WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS      |
| 5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora Eaton, WLW      | 1:30 OPA Reporter, WCOL; County Fair, WBNS             | 8:30 Grand Ole Opry, WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS      |
| 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW         | 2:00 Chicago Serenade, WCOL; Farm and Home, WLW        | 9:00 Hoedown, WCOL; Grand Ole Opry, WLW         |
| 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Furness-News, WCOL      | 2:30 Marine Band, WHKC; Columbia Workshop, WBNS        | 10:00 Sports, WCOL; Theater, WLW                |
| 7:00 Woody Herman, WCOL; Highways Melody, WLW   | 3:00 Metropolitan Opera, WCOL; Orch. of Nation, WLW    | 10:30 Fresh Up, WLW; News-Furries, WCOL         |
| 7:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; Bulldozer Drummond, WHKC | 3:30 Marty's Party, WBNS; Orch. of Nation, WLW         | 11:00 News-Carle, WBNS; News-Moon River, WLW    |
| 8:00 Pays Invariant, WBNS; Alan Young, WCOL     | 4:00 Concert, WCOL; Finnekan, WLW                      |   |
| 8:30 Waltz Time, WLW; Moore and Durand, WBNS    | 4:30 Philadelphia Orchestra, WBNS; American Vets, WCOL |   |
| 9:00 Mystery Theater, WLW; Danny Kaye, WBNS     | 5:30 Martin Block, WBNS; John W. Vandercook, WLW       |   |
| 9:30 Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing, WCOL             | 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music, WLW                      |   |
| 10:00 Lanny Ross, WBNS; Sports, WBNS            | 6:30 Furness - News, WCOL                              |   |

| SHOW WLW  | INVISIBLE KILLER   |
|---|--|
| 4:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Darts for Dough, WCOL   | Playing the authentic role of Carl Nielson, one of the favorite night-club entertainers of cafe society, Carl Brissom encounters the very adventure to what his appetite for amateur detecting on Mutual's musical mystery show, "A Voice In The Night," Friday, (7:30 to 8 p. m., EST), when he tackles "The Case Of The Invisible Killer." Never one to resist the appeal of a lady in a jam, Carl is Hollywood bound on a crack express train when his scenery-gazing is interrupted by the spectacle of an attractive young woman pleading desperately with an adamant man of middle age. Hoping to relieve the lady's distress, Carl uses his persuasive manner to discover that the man is a witness in a criminal |
| 4:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Bill McKinlin, WLW  |  |
| 5:00 Ozzie Nelson, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW   |  |
| 5:30 Nick Carter, WHKC; Gilder-sleeve, WLW  |  |
| 6:00 Thin Man, WBNS; Jack Benny, WLW  |  |
| 6:30 Bandwagon, WLW; Fannie Brice, WBNS   |  |
| 7:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Opinion Requested, WHKC; Thin Man, WBNS |  |
| 7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Fred Allen, WLW   |  |
| 8:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; Sunday Eve. Hour, WCOL  |  |
| 8:30 Music, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS   |  |
| 9:00 Request Performance, WBNS; Exploring Unknown, WHKC                                 |  |
| 9:30 James Melton, WBNS; Double or Nothing, WHKC  |  |
| 10:00 We, the People, WBNS; National Hour, WLW  |  |
| 10:30 Walter Winchell, WLW; Melody Shop, WCOL   |  |
| 11:00   |  |





# Blossom Out With Beauty

AT GALLAHER'S

## ADMIRACION SHAMPOO

To woo back your hair's true loveliness, shampoo as expert hairdressers do—with Admira-  
cion . . . . . **59c**

## CONTI SHAMPOO

A light shampoo that leaves your hair soft and manageable, with sparkling high-lights . . . **39c**

## EVER-DRY CREAM

Checks and completely deodorizing perspiration. Gentle, won't irritate the skin . . . . **45c**

## KAY DAUMIT LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO

This amazing shampoo leaves your hair glistening with bright beauty and softness, well-behaved and obedient . . . . . **1.00**

## DARA SOAPLESS SHAMPOO

Produces super-lather in either hard or soft water. Brings out extra sparkle—glorifies your hair . . . . . **1.00**

## ODORONO CREAM DEODORANT

Safely checks perspiration odors. Not harmful to the skin or clothing . . . . . **39c**

## PINAUD APPLE BLOSSOM COLOGNE

A scent of unutterable freshness and fragrance captured in this Apple Blossom cologne . . **89c**

## VENIDA HAIR LACQUER

Helps to beautify your coiffure. Keeps loose ends in place throughout the day . . . **60c**

## VENIDA HAIR CREME

A blend of the finest oils combined with soothing lanolin. Imparts a lustrous glow to your hair. **60c**

## LA CROSS NEW ERA POLISH SET

Set containing Polish, Cuticle Remover and Polish Remover mounted on modernistic plastic base . . . . . **1.00**

## SOFTOL CUTICLE REMOVER SET

Unique Softol Fountain Shaper filled with magical Softol Lubricant. Softens, shapes, removes cuticle . . . . . **1.00**

## WRISLEY BATH CRYSTALS

Delightfully perfumed Bath Crystals in five floral fragrances . . . packaged in the famous economic bag . . . . . **47c**

## DRENE SHAMPOO

The shampoo with the hair conditioning action for shining, lustrous, easier to manage hair . . **79c**

## Daggett & Ramsdell GOLDEN CLEANSING CREAM

Keep your complexion satin-smooth and radiant with this luxurious cream . . . . **1.00**

## LADY ESTHER FOUR PURPOSE CREAM

Softens, nourishes and cleanses the skin, and provides a grand foundation for your powder . . **59c**

## SUTTON'S LEG MAKE UP

As sheer as your sheerest nylons, as alluring—and just as convenient and long lasting . . **59c**

## COLONIAL DAMES CAMPUS MAKE UP

Imparts breath-taking beauty with inspiring perfection. Non-drying, a secret blend of cream base and gossamer powder . . . **1.00**

## JEAN JORDEAU ZIP EPILATOR

A bland odorless preparation for destroying superfluous hair on the face, arms, legs and body . . . . . **1.00**

## KOTEX

Four-ply safety center gives extra protection. Now contains a deodorant. Box of 12 . . . . . **22c**

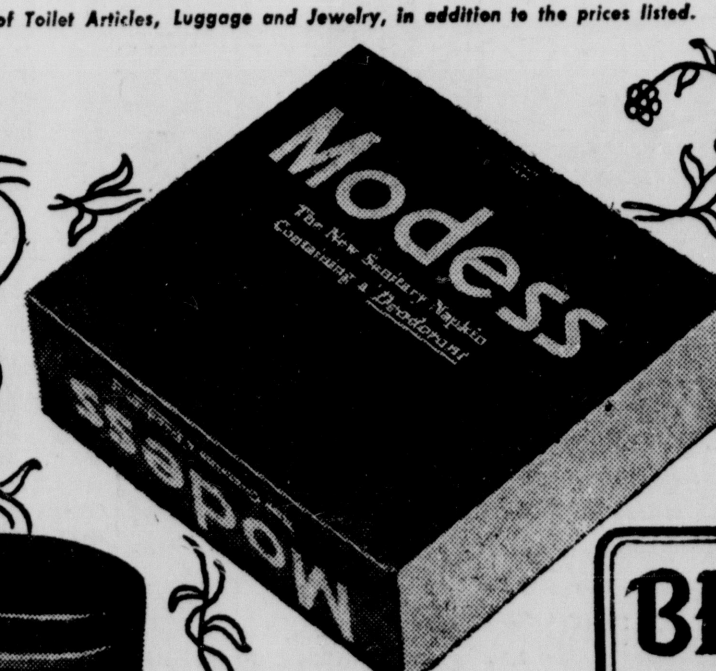
## MODESS

Deodorizes protection to safeguard your charm, to insure your daintiness . . . . **22c**

## TAMPAX

Sanitary protection for the active woman, perfected by a doctor to be worn internally . . . **98c**

20% tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Articles, Luggage and Jewelry, in addition to the prices listed.



# BEAUTY FASHIONS AT GALLAHER'S

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY





# Blossom Out With Beauty

AT GALLAHER'S

## ADMIRACION SHAMPOO

To woo back your hair's true loveliness, shampoo as expert hairdressers do—with Admiracion . . . . . **59c**

## CONTI SHAMPOO

A light shampoo that leaves your hair soft and manageable, with sparkling high-lights . . . **39c**

## EVER-DRY CREAM

Checks and completely deodorizing perspiration. Gentle, won't irritate the skin . . . . **45c**

## KAY DAUMIT LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO

This amazing shampoo leaves your hair glistening with bright beauty and softness, well-behaved and obedient . . . . . **1.00**

## DARA SOAPLESS SHAMPOO

Produces super-lather in either hard or soft water. Brings out extra sparkle—glorifies your hair . . . . . **1.00**

## ODORONO CREAM DEODORANT

Safely checks perspiration odors. Not harmful to the skin or clothing . . . . . **39c**

## PINAUD APPLE BLOSSOM COLOGNE

A scent of unutterable freshness and fragrance captured in this Apple Blossom cologne . . **89c**

## VENIDA HAIR LACQUER

Helps to beautify your coiffure. Keeps loose ends in place throughout the day . . . **60c**

## VENIDA HAIR CREME

A blend of the finest oils combined with soothing lanolin. Imparts a lustrous glow to your hair. **60c**

## LA CROSS NEW ERA POLISH SET

Set containing Polish, Cuticle Remover and Polish Remover mounted on modernistic plastic base . . . . . **1.00**

## SOFTOL CUTICLE REMOVER SET

Unique Softol Fountain Shaper filled with magical Softol Lubricant. Softens, shapes, removes cuticle . . . . . **1.00**

## WRISLEY BATH CRYSTALS

Delightfully perfumed Bath Crystals in five floral fragrances . . . packaged in the famous economic bag . . . . . **47c**

## DRENE SHAMPOO

The shampoo with the hair conditioning action for shining, lustrous, easier to manage hair . . **79c**

## Daggett & Ramsdell GOLDEN CLEANSING CREAM

Keep your complexion satin-smooth and radiant with this luxurious cream . . . . **1.00**

## LADY ESTHER FOUR PURPOSE CREAM

Softens, nourishes and cleanses the skin, and provides a grand foundation for your powder . . **59c**

## SUTTON'S LEG MAKE UP

As sheer as your sheerest nylons, as alluring—and just as convenient and long lasting . . **59c**

## COLONIAL DAMES CAMPUS MAKE UP

Imparts breath-taking beauty with inspiring perfection. Non-drying, a secret blend of cream base and gossamer powder . . . **1.00**

## JEAN JORDEAU ZIP EPILATOR

A bland odorless preparation for destroying superfluous hair on the face, arms, legs and body . . . . . **1.00**

## KOTEX

Four-ply safety center gives extra protection. Now contains a deodorant. Box of 12 . . . . . **22c**

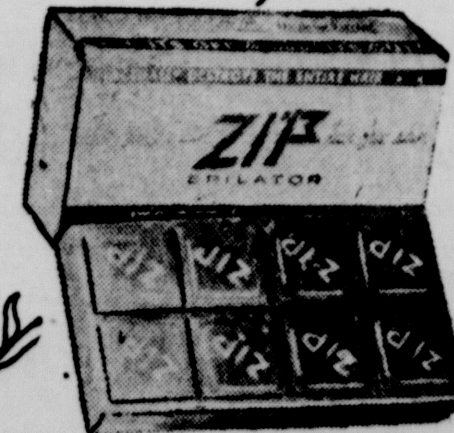
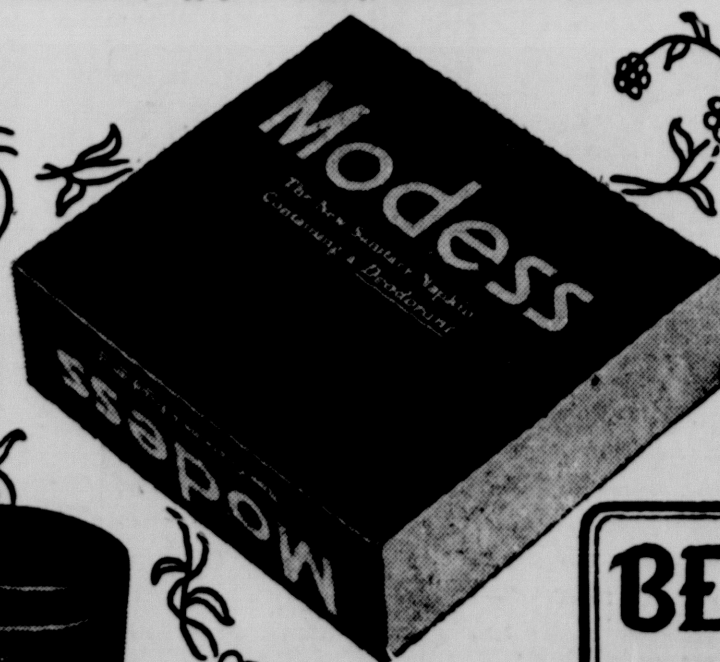
## MODESS

Deodorizes protection to safeguard your charm, to insure your daintiness . . . . **22c**

## TAMPAX

Sanitary protection for the active woman, perfected by a doctor to be worn internally . . . **98c**

20% tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Articles, Luggage and Jewelry, in addition to the prices listed.



BEAUTY FASHIONS AT  
**GALLAHER'S**

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY